

INSIDE THIS WEEK:

TRIBUTE IN STONE:

John Beachli creates two sculptures as gift to the Haliburton Hospital

ALLIANCE CANDIDATE:

Peter Taylor becomes third person to make a bid for new party's election hopeful

EDUCATION REFORM

Letters to the editor debate both sides of new demands on high school teachers

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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, September 19, 2000
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ERIK MARTENSSONECHO

On Sunday, the Stanhope fire department hosted the annual Firemen's Games. One of the fun events was the fire truck pull. Here, Bicroft's department sets to. It was a brave effort, but not enough to kick Monmouth from the top of the points rung. For more photos, please see page 17.

Life after high school is not the same

HHSS runs modified co-curriculum program because teachers don't have as much time to volunteer as coaches, organizers

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

All things not being equal, it's not quite business as usual at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School as teachers learn how to adjust to having to teach another half course a year.

"The key is making things work differently," says Principal Gary Brohman. "Teachers are feeling their way through this."

While after-school activities such as sports, drama and student council are still being offered, it's under a modified program.

For instance, there are almost 100 football players out practising after school under the guidance of teacher coaches, but once the game schedule begins, the teams will only play exhibition games. Teachers say they don't have the time to organize the league schedule, so that means no Kawartha playdowns, no advancing to COSSA, no striving for the championship trophy.

Brohman says that when talking about the teachers' new responsibilities, it's important to compare apples to apples. The provincial government says teachers are simply required to teach an extra 10

minutes a day, but Brohman says that's not how the extra time requirements can be scheduled in.

HHSS runs on a two-semester year, with four 75-minute classes a day and a common one-hour lunch.

Last year, teachers had to be in the classroom for three of those four classes a day, plus spend 125 minutes on what are now call co-curricular activities.

The new provincial changes mean that for one of the two semesters, teachers must be in the classroom for 3.5 classes. You can't split teacher time in a class, but you can have two teachers teaching the same course over the semester.

As an example, Brohman says, in the Grade 11 English course, you can have one teacher teaching the segment on Macbeth and another taking on the segment on poetry.

This means that for half of one semester, or 45 days, a teacher is in the classroom for four of the four periods. They are also required by law to spend 30 minutes per week as a teacher advisor, meeting regularly with 17 or 18 kids to discuss educational issues.

"The message is teachers have more kids to teach," Brohman says. "That

See **More** page 16



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Principal Gary Brohman says HHSS has to find new ways of delivering programs.

Health board told not to panic as it dips into its line of credit

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Although the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board has to start dipping into its line of credit to pay its bills, members have been told not to panic and cut programs.

At Thursday's board meeting, Don DeMaio reported that he had talked to MPP Chris Hodgson about the HHSS's "cashflow problems" during the recent Tory caucus retreat at the PineStone Resort.

"Chris's advice was we should not panic or cut services, to be patient," said DeMaio, chairman of the stewardship and resource committee. "But we need to be aware these are the numbers and certain actions have to be taken... At some point (before the end of the fiscal year) we will be running out of cash. We're not talking weeks, we're talking months."

Those actions include writing formal letters to Hodgson and the Ministry of Health, letting them know the HHSS has run out of money in its bank account. The HHSS has a \$150,000 line of credit and has applied to the bank to have that increased to \$300,000. Because it is a new board starting off life with a major capital expansion project, it has no money in reserves to dip into.

Each month, the HHSS has to issue cheques totally roughly \$160,000.

Board chairman David Coulson agreed that while the situation was serious, the Ministry of Health would make sure the board had enough money to pay its bills. It can either advance future funding payments or agree to the board's argument that it has been chronically underfunded.

"There are hospitals much larger than ours facing this situation," Coulson said. "This is not a new scenario and it's always worked itself out."

He said the Deputy Minister of Health

See **HHSS** page 15

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Blood donor clinic particularly in need of 0 negative donors

PEOPLE WITH 0 NEGATIVE blood are particularly being urged to participate in next Monday's Blood Donor Clinic at the Haliburton Legion. Only 7% of the Canadian population has 0 negative blood, which can be transfused into any patient, regardless of their blood type. Collection levels from these "universal donors" has been low and the Canadian Blood Services says the need for their help "can't be emphasized enough." Of course, people with all types of blood are encouraged to attend the Haliburton clinic, which is from noon to 7 p.m. on September 25. (Please note that it's a Monday, not the usual Tuesday.) Healthy Canadians between the age of 17 and 61 can become donors. You need identification and must fill out a questionnaire which screens any risk factors which may prevent you from being a donor. For more information, call toll-free 1-888-935-1666.

A new stamp honouring the efforts of Canadian workers has a Highlands connection. The artist who did the stamp, Sandra Morris, is a frequent visitor with her husband James to the Esson Lake home of her in-laws, Ted and Gail Morris. Canada Post says "the vibrant colours and multiple themes in the stamp's design reflect the rich and varied elements of Canada's labour history; a history which took a turn for the better when

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting



William Lyon Mackenzie King founded and created this benevolent institution," the Department of Labour in 1900. Creating the stamp was the second labour of love for Sandra Morris, who recently gave birth to their first child.

Last week we told you about the struggle a Haliburton woman was having as she

tried to get the federal government to reimburse her for \$500 mistakenly deducted from her CPP and Old Age Security cheques. After nearly two months of repeated phone calls, she's glad to report she finally did get her cheque last Tuesday.

The YWCA Women's Resource Network is hosting a Take Back the Night event tonight, Sept. 19. Starting with a potluck dinner at the centre at 5:30, participants

will then walk through Haliburton's streets from 6:30 to 7 with their message that women need to be able to walk at night in safety. Leading the way will be the local women's choir, Out Loud, singing "songs that give the message" that violence against women must be stopped. People are welcome to join in.

Haliburton and Peterborough residents are featured in a new video which explores why more people with disabilities are remaining in or moving to smaller communities instead of living in larger urban areas where one might expect more accessibility and a greater array of services. It's produced by George Farrell of Firewood Media Productions, based in his Minden area home. The video, A Different Kind of Spirit, is being launched at the Peterborough Lions Centre on Tues. Sept. 26 at 1 p.m.. If you can't attend and would like a copy of video, contact Farrell at 28-6-4343.

Gary Blundell, who lives in the Gooderham area, is having a one-man show at the V. MacDonnell Gallery at 1340 Queen Street West in Toronto until October 7. "Working on wood surfaces, covered with oil paint, Gary Blundell deconstructs traditional landscape representations in his new body of work. Inspired by natural geological patterns... Blundell gets up close to natural elements, presenting the viewer with details of minute abstract beauty. In doing so he redefines the conventional approach to Canadian landscape art, by expressing the mystery and complication of its smaller details, rather than depicting heroic vistas." For details on the exhibit, contact the gallery at 416-534-3259.

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Susie & Steve are pleased to announce their engagement

Susie is the daughter of Sharon and the late Alex Kernohan.

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Tribute in stone

*John Beachli
honours county's
pioneers with
two sculptures
he created for
the Haliburton
Hospital*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Good health is a fragile thing, but stone lasts forever, and as people turn to the Haliburton Hospital to stay as healthy as possible, John Beachli is hoping they get strength from the two sculptures he's created for the hospital.

Against The Wind is a sculpture in two pieces. One depicts a man, face to the wind, bent over as he pushes his plow through the Highlands soil. The other shows a woman, cape blowing in the wind and protectively engulfing her small child.

The Haliburton sculptor has been working on the pieces for more than a year, and will have them ready for the official opening of the Haliburton Hospital's new long-term care unit on September 29. They'll stand, withstanding the elements, at the front of the hospital near the flagpole.

"I'm pretty happy with them," Beachli says, taking a pause at his outdoor work area behind County Commercial Printers. As people enter the building, or patients gaze at them, "maybe these two pieces will tell a story or two - or better still, people can create their own stories..."

"Hopefully these pieces will be here long after I'm gone. Who knows, I might one day be in one of those long-term rooms and say 'what the heck did I carve?'"

It's the permanence of stone that makes it so intriguing for



John Beachli stands beside his sculpture of a female pioneer, one of two he made as a gift for the Haliburton Hospital. There is also one of a man plowing a field.

Beachli, who also relishes the challenge of turning a big chunk of Highlands rock into a work of art.

The two pieces of rock used for the hospital sculptures are an impure type of granite. It took him two years to find the right piece for the woman sculpture, and he found it on Koshlong Lake. The rock for the man was found on the Harburn Road.

The grain of the rock was just perfect for the sculptures Beachli had in mind, giving movement to the force of the wind blowing against these

tough Highlands pioneers. With the sculpture of the man, there just happened to be a band of rock across the man's forehead so Beachli turned it into a headband.

Beachli offered these sculptures to the hospital at no cost in tribute to the hard work and dedication of the Highlands' first pioneers, including the doctors and nurses who toiled away in some pretty tough environments.

"I appreciate our medical services and the doctors and nurses who will be there for us," he says.

Although working with stone has always been a part of Beachli's career as a contractor and mason, exploring the artistic side of stone began six years ago as a result of a conversation with George Pratt. Pratt, who grew up in the Highlands and returns most years to teach at the School of the Arts, is a well-known and respected professional sculptor.

Beachli was visiting Pratt at his home in British Columbia. Pratt told Beachli that instead of laying stone, he should be carving it. "He took me to his shop and got me hooked. I've carved

with him for a couple of weeks every year since and sat in on his classes (at the School of the Arts)," says Beachli, who applauds the role the college plays in enhancing the role of the arts in the Highlands.

However, having done many stone carvings for friends and family, Beachli is glad that one of his works will be on public display.

He will be present at the official opening of the Haliburton Hospital on September 29. Please see the ad in this week's paper for details.

Community invited to celebrate opening of healthcare facilities

It's a day some people had despaired of ever happening - the official opening of new healthcare facilities in the Highlands.

So it will be with tremendous pride and a sense of accomplishment - not to mention sheer relief - that people who care about the health of the

Highlands gather to celebrate the construction of 30 new long-term care beds at an upgraded Haliburton Hospital and a new emergency facility at an upgraded Hyland Crest in Minden.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services' board, staff and Foundation invites every-

one to participate in the much-anticipated celebration.

Both openings take place Friday, September 29. Here is the program for the day:

Minden site:

2:00 pm - Open House

3:00 pm - Reception

4:00 pm - Unveiling of the donor wall

4:15 pm - Ribbon cutting ceremony

Haliburton site:

4:00 pm - Open House and displays

5:00 pm - Reception

6:00 pm - Unveiling of the donor wall

6:15 pm - Ribbon cutting ceremony



Helen Downham and Brian Spychaj of Brantford, and Harold Downham of Kelowna, B.C. are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter **Jennifer Elaine Downham** to **Derek James Bain**, son of Joyce and Rick Bain of Haliburton. The Wedding ceremony will take place on Saturday, September 30, 2000 at the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton.

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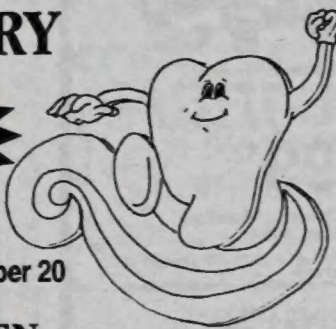
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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Terry Fox Run

The students and staff at HHSS and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School got an early start to the Terry Fox Run when they held their own event on Friday. Above, the runners take off on the 5.4-km loop around Head Lake after the bicyclers. Near the end of the run, Lisa Burk gives participants Keegan Mackenzie and Logan Roberts the high-five while fellow volunteer Russell Snodden offers them refreshing oranges. The first student to finish the 5.4-kilometre loop was Sean Keaney, making him the first Grade 9 student to achieve such an honour. HHSS raised more than \$4,800 in pledges. This was the first time HHSS was joined by students from JDHES, who contributed a further \$1,500. At right, organizer Andy Salvatori explains the course route to the 70 participants who took part in Haliburton's event. They raised \$5,200, up from the \$3,400 last year. The top pledge-getter was Jean DeMaio with \$550.

ERIK MARTENSON/Echo



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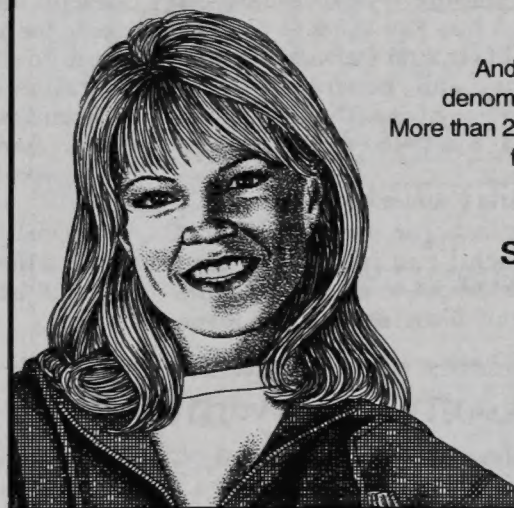
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Minden council briefs

Canadian Tire land sale delayed a month

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

The F.A.I. Development Corporation has been granted a one-month extension on the finalisation of the sale of the Minden Business Park by the municipality.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon says F.A.I. requested the extension for soil testing purposes but she assumes everything is proceeding smoothly with the deal as the municipality already has a deposit and site plan from Canadian Tire.

The development at the corner of Prince Street and Highway 35 will be home to a 28,000 square foot Canadian Tire and potentially another brand name tenant as well.

Mail-in vote

The municipality has received several inquiries from eligible voters that are concerned they may not be able to vote since they are moving south for the winter and will not receive their mail-in-vote package before they leave. Some were asking for an advance poll but under the mail-in-vote system it is not available.

Council members agreed that it is unfortunate if some voters do miss the election but felt that the mail-in-vote provides the best opportunity for as many voters as possible to take part. Anthon noted that voter response goes up about 60 per cent and that the system, "obviously serves the majority".

Clerk Tammy McKelvey suggested that voters have a relative check their mail and then courier it to them if possible. Voters can also change their mailing address with the municipality but McKelvey warns that the US mail service will not give the voting kits the same priority as Canada Post.

Currently the municipality can't firm

up the date on which election packages will be received as they have to wait until nominations close. Nominations may have to be reopened as no one is running for school trustee at this time.

The municipality has been told by Canada Post that in a worst case scenario, the packages would be received October 27 while the best case scenario is that they would be received October 19. Canada Post has asked that completed voting packages be put back in the mail by November 3 so as to get to the municipality in time. After November 3 they will not guarantee delivery.

There have also been concerns since Canada Post will be closed on November 13, the day of the election, for Remembrance Day. McKelvey has made arrangements with Canada Post to pick up any mail on Monday from the Minden Post Office but reminded voters that election packages can be dropped off at any of the three municipal offices at any time before the cut-off on election day.

Lofty Pines Cottage Resort

New questions and concerns are arising on the future of Lofty Pines Cottage Resort as the result of the municipality receiving a copy of a letter from the Ministry of Environment (MOE) addressed to Bryan Kernohan Engineering.

The letter discusses a comparison of existing and proposed sewage flows at the resort and raises the possibility that the property may become some kind of time share arrangement. It also states that significant changes in occupancy and/or increased operation may also result in a lake phosphorus increase.

McKelvey said the municipality assumed nothing new was happening with the property on South

Kashagawigamog Road in Ingoldsby since there have been no planning applications but the letter clearly shows new discussions on the property are occurring. She also noted that the municipality does not have any bylaw legislation in place regarding time share operations and some may have to be considered.

Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO) President Peter Oyler said that while his organisation is not taking a position at this time, he said that in principle they do not support the intensification of commercial operations on the lake as it may raise phosphorus levels.

Radio tower

Some council members were clearly upset as they voiced their disappointment with the lack of progress in the construction of the municipality's radio tower by TAS-PAGE of Peterborough.

"I'm actually getting really ticked off," said Councillor Daryl Moore. "We need to see action up there."

Council members are complaining that the project hasn't even started even though an agreement has been signed. Deputy Reeve Jerry Rome noted that the tower was needed for the new 9-1-1 ser-

vice and the roads department will also need it for communication purposes.

A letter is being sent to requesting them to start construction immediately.

Septics

Deputy Reeve Rome encouraged council to monitor the septic reinspection program currently taking place in the Lake of Bays region. The program requires all the septic in the township to be re-inspected within a five-year time period. The program will be paid for by a \$50 charge in property taxes over that same five-year period.

"I'm rather interested in following that," said Rome. "It is one of the questions that is going to be haunting us."

Village Green

Council is moving ahead with a project to beautify the Village Green. A new brick sidewalk and sod will be added while the damaged concrete pad in the park on Minden's main street will be removed. It is assumed flower gardens and shrubs will be added later.

Council also raised the idea of giving local service clubs or businesses the opportunity to donate park benches.

Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon & Minden

ALL CANDIDATES' MEETING

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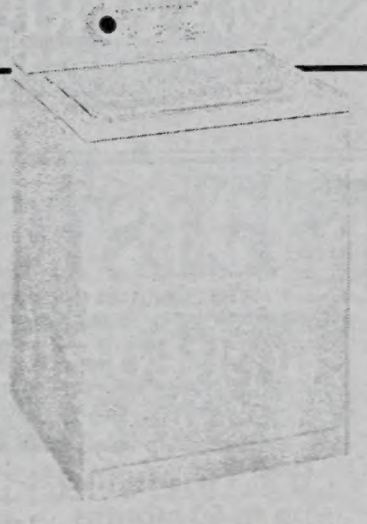
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Boshkung fights for public access to Buckslides

Delegation says Stanhope council has legal right to create trail along scenic river

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

It may have been primed as only a presentation and not a public debate, but the discussion often became heated and emotional as representatives of the Boshkung Lake Property Owners' Association (BLPOA) made a proposal to Stanhope council at last week's monthly council meeting.

A packed house listened as association president Pat Lowery and member Cathy Carroll pleaded with council to pass a bylaw to open up public access to the scenic Buckslides that lie between Kushog and Boshkung Lake.

Lowery and Carroll presented council with a proposition entitled "Proposal to the Township of Stanhope for the establishment of the Buckslides Nature Trail". The document requests the municipality pass a bylaw to open all or a portion of the unopened road allowance on the north and south sides of the Boshkung River between Kushog and Boshkung Lakes for a nature trail. The trail would permit public access to the Buckslides rapids and river and would extend from the shore of Kushog Lake to the shore of Boshkung Lake.

Currently access to the area is blocked by two sets of plastic snow fences erected by sisters Margo Collingham and Heather Jennings, residents who own property adjacent to the road allowance.

Retracing the history of the area, Carroll said the 66 ft right of way on both sides of the river was deeded to the township at its inception by the Crown and in the early '50s much of the land served as a portage used by canoe trippers. A portion of the property on the north side of the river was bought by David B. Johnson who gave a portage route to the Crown from the Buckslides Road back through his property to below the bridge.

In the mid '80s, Margo Collingham, who inherited the land from Johnson,

requested that she buy the road allowance on north side of the river in front of her property. No objections were voiced and she was deeded the property in 1987. The township managed to save the adjacent property to protect access to the river but it was cut off when Collingham and Jennings erected the fences that now block it off in the early '90s. The fences were removed by the municipality but the next day they were back up again at which point the municipality contacted its lawyer.

The lawyer has recommended that they not pursue any further action and wait for further precedent-setting court cases to be completed.

Stanhope Clerk Gerald Bain says the municipality is still waiting for two court cases in Muskoka to go through the appeal process but the BLPOA says in the meantime the fences continue to block access to the river.

For several years members of the public have also made accusations that alternate routes to and enjoyment of the Buckslides have been interrupted by Collingham and Jennings in a belligerent and threatening manner.

"These people work very hard at preventing people from using the waterway and especially the land," said Carroll.

She says her 15-year-old son was confronted by a woman with a rifle as he played on the Buckslides.

A cover letter written by Lowery preceding the proposal indicates that it is the association's duty to have the river and Buckslides opened up to the public.

"We are committed to protecting and preserving those lands which have been deemed by order of the Crown to be for the benefit of all. We are committed to this cause and will pursue the matter until such time as a resolution has been achieved regardless of cost or inconvenience."

Many council members clearly took objection to the phrase, "will pursue regardless of cost or inconvenience."

"To say no matter what the cost is very irresponsible," said Councillor Ann Barker. "We have to be accountable," she added, reminding Lowery that it was taxpayers' money that would pay for the likely court case.

"We as a council cannot write a blank cheque," added Deputy Reeve Murray Daniels.

Lowery later admitted that it, "perhaps was a poor choice of words", but went on to say that the issue is important enough that the association is willing to voluntarily assist council with the financial burden.

"I don't think we can afford to have a lack of funding stop us from pursuing this."

Reeve Eleanor Harrison noted that it is impossible to know how much the surplus costs of enacting the bylaw would be.

"We will end up in court. Those are the costs that are very difficult to gauge. We don't know how long it will take."

"The message I'm getting is that if you have to go to court and pay that it will not be pursued," remarked Carroll.

"That's not the case," responded Harrison. She noted that council had retained a lawyer and explained that when council is dealing with public money they cannot move too quickly.

But Carroll kept on pressing. "I'd like you to contact a lawyer and have them look into opening the watercourse and get a price."

"I would be happy to entertain a slight tax increase," she added. "If some of these problems have to be paid for we have to just pay for them and get it out of the way."

Reeve Harrison added that even if the bylaw was successful in opening the access, there would be other issues to deal with. She noted that things such as the cost of building the trail, its maintenance, additional garbage and safety would have to be considered.

"It probably will be the first time putting a municipal trail down this close

to someone's property," she added, worrying about the possibility of vandalism to the Collinghams' property.

Lowery said the BLPOA is not seeking to interfere with the Collinghams, but, "just gain the rights of the public." She says the proposed nature trail would be restricted to access by pedestrians and bicycles only and that no ATVs, motorcycles or snowmobiles would be allowed. Ideally the trail would be constructed on both sides of the river to make it "fair" and even out traffic on both sides and would use the existing provincial portage around the road allowance previously deeded to Collingham.

To help with their proposal, the association asked a law firm to look at the situation. In a three and a half page submission, David Tang of Gowl-ing Lafleur Henderson LLP notes the municipality can legally open the road allowance.

"The fact that Mrs. Collingham and her sister have fenced both ends of the shoreline road allowance gives rise to the potential claim that they are in possession of an unopened road allowance and that no other person is entitled to use it."

"Whether Mrs. Collingham and her sister have exclusive possession would be immaterial, since possession of the unopened road allowance can be taken away if Township Council passes a bylaw opening the shoreline road allowance as a highway."

"It would therefore appear to me that it is entirely possible for the Township of Stanhope to open up and establish a nature trail on the shoreline road allowance on either or both sides of the Boshkung River."

"I don't need to reiterate how important this is to the people of Boshkung," said Lowery, who said it was a "simple matter of a bylaw". The bylaw would have to be posted for eight days before its execution.

"What it is stating here is that it can be done," said Carroll. "It can be resolved. It needs to be resolved."

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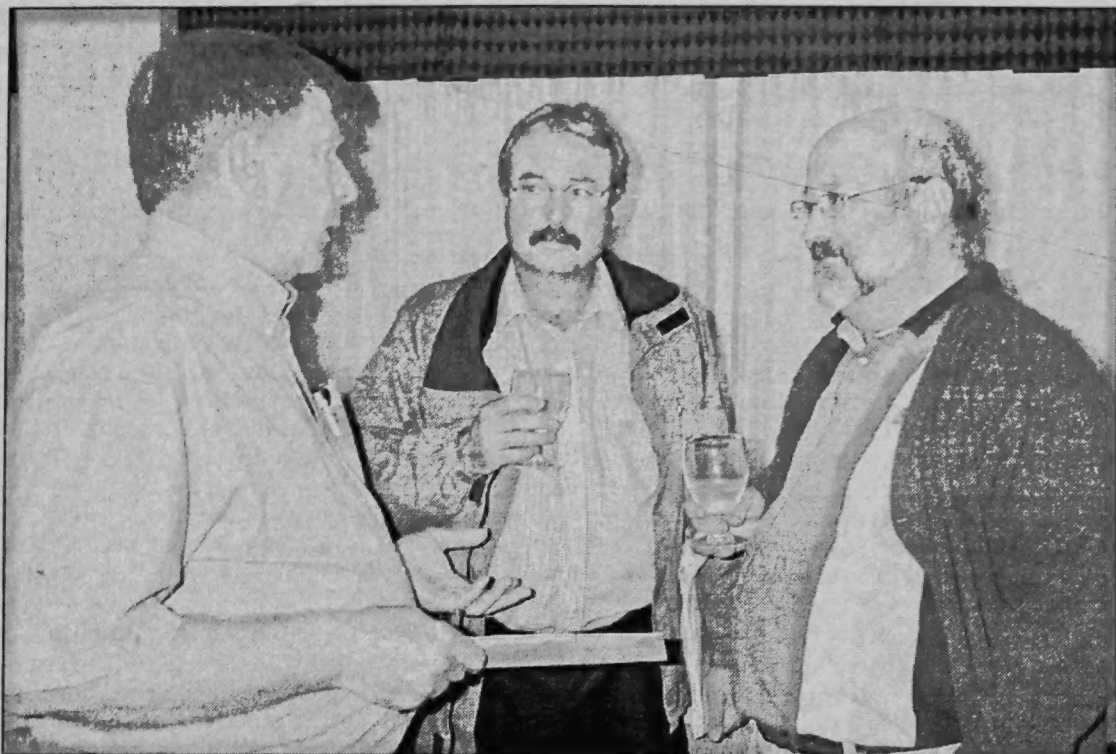
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MARTHA PERKINSECHO



SLAHM candidates Bill Obee and Derrell Selsky talk to potential voter Burt Tait at a recent Soyers Lake Property Owners' Association meeting. Candidates have until October 13 to declare their intentions to seek office.

SLAHM election generates the most interest, with three vying for reeve

The following are the declared candidates in the Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal election as of September 12.

Reeve: Cheryl Murdoch, Ross Rigney, Gerald Rome

Deputy-reeve: Jim McMahon, Lisa Mercer

Ward 1 councillor, Anson, Hindon and Minden, two to be elected: John Cooper, Daryl Moore, Bill Obee and Peter Oyler

Ward 2 councillor, Lutterworth: Mike Wahlroth

Ward 3 councillor, Snowdon: Ron Buchanan

Councillor at large: Darrell Selsky, Bill Valentine

No one has declared they're running for reeve of eastern municipality

The following people have declared their intention to run for councillor positions in the soon-to-be-amalgamated municipality of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth.

One councillor is elected per town-

ship/ward and the councillors will chose who will be deputy-reeve. The deputy-reeve cannot be from the same ward as the reeve.

So far, no one has declared their intention to run for reeve, who will be elect-

ed at large.

Bicroft: No one

Cardiff: Suzanne Partridge

Glamorgan: Chuck Viner

Monmouth: Cindy Ablett, Rick Forget, Gary Stoughton

Midnight load of laundry causes \$40,000 fire

An over-heated clothes dryer caused at least \$40,000 in damage at a fire on North Kashagawigamog Lake Road just after midnight on Monday morning.

Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan says a load of laundry was in the dryer when the dryer caught on fire.

"The fire burnt some clothes, then caught onto the wall and then the ceiling joist," Maughan says of how the fire at Robert McKnight's house caused so much damage.

The fire also filled the house with smoke. The cost of cleaning a smoke-damaged house is between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

"I think \$40,000 would be lucky to cover it," he says of the total cost of the fire.

Sixteen Dysart volunteer firefighters responded to the fire. They left the house at 2:30 a.m.

The incident serves as a reminder, Maughan says, to clean a dryer's lint trap regularly.

Construction causes delays

Please be advised that major excavation and sewer installation will commence on Tuesday, September 19 on Maple Avenue in Haliburton village.

The work will be ongoing for approximately four days, weather permitting.

Alternate routes will be Highland Street, Pine Avenue, and Sunnyside Street. Also, the Glebe Park detour to County Road 121 is now open.

Woman injured in Red Pine Lake boat accident

Three Dysart firefighters took an early morning boat ride on Red Pine Lake to help a woman who had been injured in a boating accident on Monday.

A 28-year-old Cambridge woman and her companion had been boating when she fell out and was struck by the boat, fire chief Miles Maughan says. Her com-

panion brought her back to the water-access only cottage. With the ambulance attendants waiting at the Kennisis Lake dam, the firefighters took the department's boat to the cottage and then transported the woman to the ambulance at 3:45 a.m. She was treated and released from the Haliburton Hospital.



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6:00 pm Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies



A hero lives on

Granted it was one of those fall mornings that makes you think the end of summer isn't such a tragedy, but it wasn't just the chance to skip classes and be outdoors that compelled more than 200 students and staff from HHSS to participate in the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope on Friday. If it was just a chance to play hookey with the school's blessing, they wouldn't have garnered almost \$5,000 in pledges or committed themselves to walking, biking or running the entire distance around Head Lake.

What's amazing is that these kids – including a contingent from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School – weren't born until long after Terry Fox had to abandon his cross-Canada jog because his cancer had returned –

echo

editorial

martha perkins

with a vengeance. They don't have a "where was I when I heard Terry died" moment, the ache of profound loss, the experience of that communal mourning.

Terry Fox's story, while so inspiring, is also one of the most heart-breaking tales in recent Canadian history. Virtually no one was left emotionally untouched by his true heroics and nobility of spirit; certainly today, countless of families have benefited from the research his enduring legacy helped to pay for. Twenty years ago, Terry had a 20 percent chance of surviving his cancer; someone with the same diagnosis today would face the same odds of dying.

It is the sheer power of Terry's message, that youthful, smiling face and mass of curls, the uneven gait that have proven to be so timeless, proving that with absolutely no qualifications, Terry was a true hero. (Of how many historical heroes can you say that?) You didn't need to know his story when he was alive to be touched by it long after he died.

As the teenagers strode around the lake, they were asked why the Terry Fox Run was still so important to their generation. They easily interrupted their chatter about school and friends to change mental gears and become instantly serious. They talked of how they respected Terry Fox and how he was a hero they could look up to. But they also talked about the sense of accomplishment they felt by continuing his legacy. Teenagers often feel powerless, unable to do anything of great meaning, but here they were, helping to raise money that would help prevent other Terry Foxes from dying. He may have lost his battle, but there were many more still involved in the fight, and the teenagers felt that by taking part in the Marathon of Hope, they truly were helping to beat the odds.

And they're right. During his own Marathon, Terry Fox raised \$23.4-million for cancer research, reaching his goal of \$1 for every Canadian. Because he inspired a nation, tens of thousands of people since then have contributed roughly a further \$139-million in his honour. Last year's event, which once again set a record, raised almost \$18-million across Canada, but perhaps more importantly, \$5.5-million in events in 52 countries from around the world. It's a staggering sum of money, a sum no government could hope to match, and all the more meaningful because it was so freely given.

Congratulations to HHSS teacher Bruce Griffith, who once again organized the high school's event. In the days proceeding Friday's one-hour respite from school work, Griffith used the announcements to tell students a little bit about Terry, what he did in his short life and what people continue to do to keep his memory and his legacy alive. As the numbers prove – each year the money raised by the Terry Fox Run increases –, true heroes can live on, and ordinary Canadians can have what it takes to become one of those heroes.



Autumn's peaceful beauty

by Len Pizzey/Echo

Public heroes, private people

With the Olympics upon us we will be reminded frequently by various media sources to be more like the Americans – stand in awe of our successful athletes, shower them with praise, bombard them honours, expose them to great media hoopla. Time and again we Canadians will be told that we just do not make enough fuss over our heroes.

But the flip side is that although we are impressed with outstanding achievement we manage, at least we certainly have in the past, to laud the public achievement but keep that separate from the private person. In Canada people can do great things and still live normal lives.

The difference in our attitude from that of our neighbours to the south was clearly delineated for me recently after watching a T.V. special about an American scientist and reading about a Canadian scientist in Macleans magazine.

The American was Dr. Salk, the man credited with first discovering a polio vaccine. Until that breakthrough in the 1950s polio had been that most frightening of contagious diseases. The biography focused on the race between him and another researcher, Dr. Sabin, working separately, to come up with a viable vaccine. To the winner would come fame and fortune, to the loser relative anonymity. The media and the sponsoring pharmaceutical companies brought the contest to a fever pitch.

Salk published first. He and his family achieved instant fame, and he became a darling of the lecture circuit. His wife, interviewed years later, spoke of the media frenzy, of the family's total unpreparedness for the spotlight, of the need to have the children accompanied by guards whenever they were in public. The family found it necessary to move out of the neighbourhood where they had settled because their privacy had completely disappeared. She then stated that this sudden shift from what had been a quiet life of a scholar and family into celebrity status was the chief cause of the breakdown of the marriage. The ultimate irony is that Sabin's vaccine, although not first on the market, rapidly

became the vaccine of choice by most doctors.

A couple of decades earlier two Canadian researchers, Banting and Best, not competing but working together, had an equally astonishing breakthrough having developed a synthetic insulin to enable diabetics to lead a relatively normal life. Banting was one of 25 Canadians singled out by Macleans as the most important in the past century. Although honoured by their profession, their private worlds were not invaded. This I know for Best was a neighbour who with his family lived an ordinary life. Whenever his profession was mentioned it was in the same category as all others living in our area, that of wage earner. What each did in his public life was insignificant in our neighbourhood. What mattered were the important things like how well groomed were the lawns, how neatly the children were turned out, etc.

Canadians it seems are more able to set the balance between the public and private personae – a far healthier approach. This remains true to the present. I was impressed by our media ethics upon reading about their handling of one of the private family ordeals of our present Prime Minister. Shortly into his first term in office an adopted son was in court on a rather serious charge. Each day the P.M. attended the session in parliament, then went to Montreal to sit

front row to give his son his support, even if unable to condone his behaviour. Then each evening the P.M. returned to Ottawa and to his public duties. The press (and I gather all other media) decided amongst themselves not to intrude upon Prime Minister Chretien's private agony. He sat in parliament and in court every day during the trial.

The Canadian media reflecting our Canadian ethos allowed him his privacy. Even in their competitive frantic search for news they understood the difference between news and gossip. May we always keep the distinction between the public personae and the private person as clearly defined. Celebrate individual achievement as we do but leave the private person intact.



marion hare

perspectives

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That old Olympic Spirit

I know, you're probably thinking, "Here she goes again on her soapbox about the Olympics." Yes, I have been an avid arm-chair participant since the festivities in Sydney started last week. I find the time difference extremely confusing, but then again I can barely keep the clocks in my house synchronized. It does not, however, keep me from watching as much as I possibly can and cheering for all of those deserving athletes. How could you not be on your feet while watching Simon Whitfield make his race-winning move? Inspirational.

And we're only into day 3 of competition. So many events, so little time. I hope I can make it and I'm not just talking about the competition.



anne
creelman

anecdotes

There are so many factors that go into making a successful Games, most importantly the athletes themselves. Money plays such a large role in sponsorship, advertising and training that it really can't be ignored but sometimes, it sure would be nice. I realize that companies pay millions of dollars to advertise on such a publicized event but don't you think they could arrange to have a little variety in their commercials. What starts out as mildly humorous quickly becomes grating and

annoying after only one day because we see the same ads over and over and over again. Do advertisers not realize that rather than enticing people to buy their product or service, by showing the same ad constantly, they are driving us to boycott them instead?

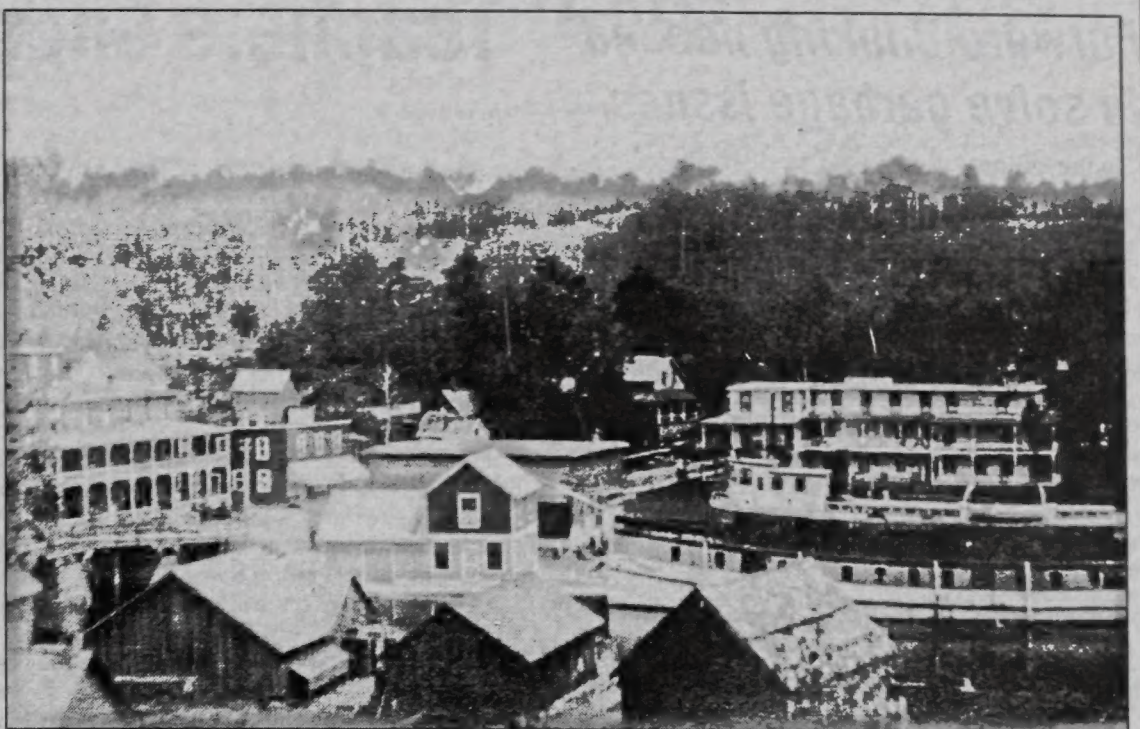
Granted some of the ads are quite clever but even they lose their punch after the 100th time. I think Air Canada had the right idea in keeping the ads simple but having several different versions along the same theme. I like the little maple leaf doing different Olympic events and think it is pretty effective, although it doesn't matter much to me as I haven't flown since Lindberg retired. At any rate, if companies are doing focus group studies on effective commercials, I think the members of the focus group should have to watch the same commercials in an unending stream over a period of several hours, then report back on their effectiveness. They might come back with a different opinion.

And frequency is the name of the advertising game. You are hard-pressed to see an entire 100m swim race without four or five commercials being thrown in for good measure. Every time I turn around, old Brian Williams is saying we'll be right back and most of the time we haven't even been anywhere. Is it really necessary to interrupt the flow of the telecast constantly just to tell us that Macdonalds loves to see me smile? Let me tell you, I'd smile a lot more if I could have fewer commercials.

All of my petty nit-picking aside, I think that, even with all of the recent scandals that have befallen the Games, they are still a worthwhile event. If we can cut through all of the red tape, politics and hype (although that is an Olympic task in itself), we are left with what the games are really about, the athletes and the drive and determination they have for themselves and their countries. What brings them to this place, most of us will never know or understand but we can appreciate the hard work and sacrifices they have made for their one moment to shine and make their dreams come true. That they allow us to ride on their coattails is a bonus for us.

Somebody asked me that in light of my Olympic love affair, what purpose I thought the Olympics really served other than spending a lot of money. I couldn't really answer at them at the time since it was such a large question. It is more than medals, it is more than winning. It is about working and not giving up, in anything you do, be it sports or homework. When Simon Whitfield spoke after his race on Saturday, he said he had dreamed of hearing the anthem since he was a little kid so he worked really hard for this day and that he was so proud to be a Canadian. In my opinion, that kind of talk sells more than any commercial ever could.

*It is more than
medals, it is
more than
winning. It is
about working
and not giving
up, in anything
you do, be it
sports or
homework*



pic of the past

Connie Burk of Haliburton was going through an old photo album when she came across this delightful postcard of Dorset. We're not sure when it was taken, but the postcard asks for a one-cent stamp, so it must have been a few years back. It's an amazing scene, taking from the north looking south over the one-lane bridge and showing the boat which used to take passengers along the Lake of Bays. Our thanks to Mrs. Burk for sharing it with us.

letters to the editor

'The teachers deserve a break'

To the Editor:

I am a student at HHSS. Our teachers have recently been affected by Bill 74. The first couple of weeks have been great as for seeing old friends, making new ones, but the new teachers' contract dispute is now starting to affect us. So I thought I'd speak my opinion.

As far as I am concerned, school is for learning. We learn to communicate effectively with our peers and how to become mature, proper persons in the future. We learn also how to read, write; the obvious.

We like to have fun at school also. In the past, many students have taken part in extracurricular activities such as basketball and literary society, etc. These were part of getting up in the morning, feeling happy knowing that field hockey practice or auditioning for a school play is at the end of hard work. To think of a school year without these things is certainly disappointing, but even if

a teacher could put something together, we still would have to bear the grumpy, tired, or worn moods from an overworked teacher. The teachers deserve a break.

During our day, some friends and I like chatting to some of our favourite teachers, not specifically about school work, but about how their day is going, or what they were like at our ages. In the past week we have tried to talk to a few teachers but not much conversation is coming from their side. They are just too busy to even look up. I realize that teachers are people too. Teachers come every day to school because they care about us and want us to succeed in our future. Teachers help us to better ourselves.

My future career, I'm hoping, is to become a high school teacher, but now...it has me thinking.

Racheal Outram,
Tory Hill

Mike Harris to blame for teachers' actions

To the Editor:

Regarding the refusal of high school teachers to participate in extra curricular activities - it's time to stop blaming the teachers and put the blame squarely where it belongs - right on the shoulders of Mike Harris. This man has taken John Snobelen at his word and has set out to destroy the dedicated teachers in this province and to destroy small

town Ontario.

In large urban areas, there are many facilities available to students outside of the school system: music, amateur theatre, swimming, track and field clubs, soccer, baseball, football. In rural areas, local municipalities do not have the financial resources to support extensive sport facilities such as soccer pitches, baseball diamonds, tennis

See **Teachers** page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Forward thinking needed to solve garbage issues

To the Editor:

To burn or not to burn outlines a predictable debate. The County Advisory Committee for the Environment has decided to question the use of an oxidization system to dispose garbage and recommends a "look beyond the promotion offered by Eco-Waste Solutions." Good point and one worth pursuing.

The committee then gets into an area that a "look beyond" is definitely needed, that being the outmoded method of garbage disposal using landfill. They suggest a waste flow analysis be carried out to determine what could be recycled in the present garbage. No need to spend dollars or time on that. Just look when you back into the dump. Although there are containers to recycle bottles, cans, corrugated and paper, much of it ends up in the dump.

What has been required in other locations to get the public to recycle garbage has been regulation, special containers, enforcement, special pick up, more tax dollars, and more land for what is not recyclable. The cities that have followed the recyclable route have spent big bucks and are now looking for more land or alternate dumping sites. The use of landfill to look after the recyclable residue should be the last option, not the first. Garbage can be recycled but there is and will always be a residue if we continue down the landfill road.

Cities can enforce, regulate and set up special handling systems in that there is no other option but to use the system. Haliburton has bush, forests and crown land already littered with old cars, stoves, refrigerators, shingles, etc. More regulation and enforcement will automatically promote the easy way – dump in the bush. So we now are filling the land, not the landfill. Will this help the environment?

But Carolyn Coburn raises the key point when she questions burning without using the heat for a good and useful purpose. Why waste this energy when it could be turned into an asset? If this could be done we would be saving land, getting rid of garbage, generating a value and, most importantly, eliminating the regulations and enforcement needed to persuade people to recycle. Carolyn Coburn has put forth a challenge that should be the highest priority. That is forward thinking.

Barney Wilson,
Haliburton

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Teachers should not be scapegoats

from page 9

courts and swimming pools. This is even more evident now that the Harris government has cut back on municipal funding as well as education funding.

Small towns also do not have the population to support sports such as track and field clubs. These are the sporting events that produce future Olympic athletes. Every small town does have a hockey arena, but contrary to the opinion of some parents, hockey is not the only recreational activity in the world.

As the mother of an athlete who thrived on extramural sports, I appreciate the dedication of our high school teachers. These men and women spend innumerable hours after school at practices whether they be for sporting events or music and drama. They also travel to competitions, often getting home very late in the evening.

As parents, we have always expected them to be there for our children.

Now Mr. Harris has told them that they must continue to do these extracurricular activities as well as taking on extra teaching duties. Now they must teach four out of four classes from 9 till 3:30 and participate in extracurricular activities until approximately 5:30 or 6pm each day. After they have finished this they must go home and mark papers and prepare lessons for the next day. Somewhere in there, they also have to find time to contact parents whose children need help. Nowhere in this equation is there time to give extra help to students who are lagging behind.

Let us not also forget that teachers are real people who also have families of their own.

To me the solution is simple. Some teachers have absolutely no interest in participating in extracurricular activities. We all know that these teachers do exist. These teachers should teach four out of four classes. As an incentive to the dedicated ones who love to work with our children after school, allow them to teach three out of four. Why is it so difficult to figure out?

It is my belief that Mr. Harris means to destroy the education system in this province even if it means sacrificing our children to do so. He does not have our children's best interests at heart. If he did, he would put our so-called tax rebate back into education and health care instead of blaming the federal government for all the shortcomings. Mr. Harris only wants to cut, cut, cut. It makes him look good in the eyes of the taxpayer.

WAKE UP, RURAL ONTARIO! You are missing the big picture. You are not looking down the road at the future. In a few years there will be no music, drama or sports in our schools. Can you afford to provide these activities for your children on an individual basis? What will your children do after school, if there are no extracurricular activities? Mike Harris may be saving you tax money now, but it will cost you plenty in the future. But Mr. Harris will not care by then, because his term will be up and someone else will be saddled with the mess that he has created.

Our teachers need your support. They don't need to be made into scapegoats for Mike Harris' slash and burn.

Janet Bradley
Haliburton

Vandals act was stupid, mean

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a "thank you" and also as a complaint.

On Monday, September 11 at 5 pm, almost 40 people assembled at the Rails' End Gallery for a seminar on "Photography as an Art Form." Presented by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, it featured two prominent professional photographers from Toronto, who came here especially for this event.

But wait – a problem! Ice cubes (for punch), and food in the gallery fridge presented a sorry sight – melted ice and moldy "refreshments." Obviously, the power had been off since the gallery closed on Saturday. A call to electrician Steve Churko brought a quick response and an immediate diagnosis. (Thanks, Steve!)

Sometime after 5 pm on Saturday, September 9, vandals had deliberately destroyed the gallery's hydro meter, so there was no possibility of power, for lights or anything else.

Another call, and Hydro workers from Minden arrived shortly, to replace the meter. (Thanks for the great service, guys!)

But why was all this necessary? Why was our seminar delayed and inconvenienced? What was the point of the destruction? Who were the vandals? I wish we knew who did such a stupid and mean act. Shame on you – whoever you are!

What kind of "kick" do individuals get from this action? It is dark, confusing and disturbing to contemplate.

But, the bright side of this episode is the quick and efficient help received. Thanks again!

June Stewart,
(Past President, HHGFA)



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Authorized by the CFO for the Ross Rigney Election Campaign

Cottagers have right to stand for office

To the Editor:

Re: 'Veteran, rookie vie for reeve position' by Martha Perkins, September 5, 2000, Haliburton County Echo.

Is it not the right of all eligible persons within a community to stand for office? Does being a "dual" resident (cottager) negate my entitlement? Are my premium rated, waterfront property tax dollars, paid annually without hesitation of a lesser value than that of others?

Are the current council members so threatened by the mere thought of perhaps having to work to hold their seats and maybe even justify their entitlement to these positions of prestige and responsibility, that they resort to unprofessional and juvenile tactics in order to maintain the status quo?

Is the local press incapable and/or willing to be fair minded and give the community equal opportunity?

At no time since announcing my intention to seek the position of Stanhope reeve has any current council member taken it upon themselves to critique my stand on current issues affecting our community. The positions of

councillor and reeve are ones of prestige, responsibility and, above all, accountability. They are not to be taken for granted and should in all situations demonstrate to the community the highest of values and integrity that all citizens are entitled to at all times and at all costs.

I am seeking the seat of reeve in the upcoming elections because I believe that I am well equipped and prepared to bring to the community the changes that are absolutely necessary if we are to weather the storms that are approaching. We have no choice but to prepare for the new century with a well designed plan if the amalgamated Township of Sherborne, Stanhope et al intends to succeed in meeting the challenges ahead.

It is not now nor never has been my nature or intention to engage in any adversarial activity that in the long run only damages a person's integrity and endangers the respect and trust of our citizens.

I do not speak loudly but I speak the truth and my commitment is my promise to the community. I do not subscribe to the "we/they...local/cottager" mentality and I resent the fact that current Stanhope council seems to feel that this is a concern and that the community is naive

enough to buy into it.

Cottagers bring a great deal to this community and they do so voluntarily. There is a great deal of compassion on the part of the cottager for the inconvenience that they present each summer when they arrive in droves. They appreciate the community's patience and understanding. They love the Highlands as much as the permanent residents. They want to give something back. This is evidenced by student bursaries sponsored by lake associations; sizable charitable contributions to local development, etc., and an overwhelming concern for the protection and preservation of this beautiful land.

These same issues, along with many others, are of concern to me which is why I am applying for this position. I am the applicant...you, the media, are the interviewer. It is the electors in the community who decide who gets the job. We do not have time for games and follies, let's get to work and build a better future for our new township

Cheryl Mansell,

Candidate for Reeve for Sherborne, Stanhope et al

Outdoors Association objects to proposed Motorized Snow Vehicle Amendment Act, Bill 101

The following letter was sent to Steve Gilchrist, Chair, Standing Committee on General Government, Queen's Park.

Dear Sir:

We are a non-profit corporation, with approximately 400 members, whose main objective is to promote all outdoor interests, including hunting and fishing and also to improve wildlife and fish habitat.

At a recent meeting of our board of directors, the proposed Bill 101 was tabled for discussion, in particular, those provisions requiring all persons driving a motorized snow vehicle upon a prescribed trail to purchase a trail permit.

After considerable discussion it was unanimously agreed that this proposed act should be amended so as to continue to allow hunters, anglers, trappers or any other persons who simply want to access an area or lake, free passage on prescribed trails.

For many years in the past, some of the above persons, in particular those who developed camps for hunting and fishing or establish trap lines, constructed their own trails and built roads over crown lands, in order to gain access.

When snowmobiling clubs started to create trails they soon discovered these trails and roads, and arbitrarily began

slowly to integrate them with trails they were constructing. As snowmobiling became more popular, many more of these existing trails and roads were incorporated into their trail systems.

To our knowledge, no snowmobile club ever asked permission or contributed anything before making use of those existing trails and roads, probably on the basis they were located on Crown lands.

Surely it would be most unfair to now force the same people who built these trails and roads, and who use them solely for the purpose to access a particular area or lake, to purchase a trail pass to travel over them simply because a snowmobile

club has integrated the whole or part of their trail or road into a prescribed trail.

We urge you to reconsider your thinking in this matter and make the necessary amendments to the proposed act so as to continue allowing persons who are merely accessing their camps, fishing lakes, tending trap lines or travelling to any other such designated area, to travel on prescribed snowmobile trails without having to obtain a permit.

Geoff Robinson, Secretary
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association



Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association

Annual Fall Meeting

Sunday September 24, 2000

10:00am - Noon

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Applications for funding should not exceed \$2,500.
Applications can be picked up at the HCDC office.

Please Contact:

Andy Campbell or Patti Tallman
Haliburton County Development Corporation
Box 210, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-3555 FAX 457-3398
hcdc@halhinet.on.ca

Applications are to be submitted to Haliburton County Development Corporation no later than **October 31, 2000**



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Incineration better than present landfill dumps

To the Editor:

Well! It looks like the ecologists have been heard from. They are going to object! It seems that they are not quite sure what they object to, but they will object anyway. Dysart et al council is looking into an incinerator to dispose of the garbage and they weren't consulted.

A process was developed over ten years ago to incinerate PCBs, using extremely high heat. A portable unit was developed to move around the country destroying them. In fact, the cement manufacturers offered to do it at no cost, since the process of making cement requires extremely high temperatures. Newfoundland and the Maritimes as well as Alberta, as I understand it, did destroy theirs. Why wasn't this done in Ontario? Because lobby groups objected. The result, millions of gallons of PCBs are stored all over Ontario in worn out transformers and 45 gallon drums. These are checked twice a year and are waiting for a disaster to happen. Let's not make the same mistake with garbage!

The garbage dumps are in the same category. Have you ever considered what goes into the dump? I would suggest that everyone look at what they send to the dump in a week. Disposable diapers, and sanitary products, spray cans, detergent bottles, insecticides and what about insect repellent? Have you read the label? Don't ingest it! Did you know that coffee grounds mixed with chlorine releases poisonous chlorine gas? Or that chlorine mixed with oil can become quite volatile. Have you ever read the label on household cleaning supplies? Do not mix! Yet every day people dispose of many of these products into the dump.

We know that lands within 100 meters of a dump cannot be developed for 25 years unless they can be proven to be non-toxic. I would suggest that we are creating time bombs which will cause problems in 50 years.

Consider the dump near Haliburton Village. Eventually the hard metals - cadmium, zinc, copper, etc., as well as the other chemical products, will leach out into Grass Lake and Kashagawigamog. We recently had a scare with E.Coli in Walkerton. Well, how much worse will it be when the lakes are polluted with these chemicals which, of course, will go undetected until birth defects, etc. start to take place.

One of the largest fillers in the dump is construction materials. One has but to visit a dump to see the piles of materials, lumber, drywall, roofing, etc., piled up waiting to be destroyed. Consider that pressure treated lumber contains a toxic chemical, old shingles - asbestos and petroleum products, nails - zinc and cadmium.

It would see that in general we are creating a very hazardous chemical stew.

Garbage must be destroyed before it destroys us.

Do we need to recycle? Of course we do.

The incineration system may not be perfect, but it is at least a viable alternative to putting garbage in the ground to come back and haunt us at a future date. The present laws governing emissions from stacks, such as an incinerator, are so stringent, that there should not be any smell, nor harmful emissions, and probably considerably less than caused by "campfires".

Will it reduce jobs? Of course not and will it cost more than the present system? Possibly, but when you factor in the cost of closing a dump, plus the cost of opening a new one, I would suggest that we would be ahead of the game.

With a central incinerator the present dumps would not have to be closed, there would still be the requirement for a local drop point.

Any incinerator that I have seen has a conveyor, where garbage can be sorted, allowing for recyclables to be removed before incineration.

Maybe the people who are in favour of dumps should leave their names and addresses with the county offices then council could investigate the possibility of having dumps located near their homes so they can enjoy the smell.

Dysart et al, over the years, has been blessed with good and responsible councils, local businessmen who have had a vested interest in the township, and I have not made decisions lightly. (Witness one of the lowest tax rates in the country) I am sure that the present council will agonize over this decision, and of course have promised a public meeting where everyone can have their say. Let's not second guess them; let's get the facts and have our meeting.

Bill Beatty,
Drag Lake

Teachers should get heads out of the clouds

To the Editor:

Re: Stressful times, painful decisions (letter re: extra-curricular activities at HHSS.)

This evening taxpayers met to discuss the issue of volunteering for extracurricular activities, as we cope with down-sizing and the increased workload of every worker. While there is no doubt of the value of extracurricular activities, they believe that teachers should teach.

Taxpayer A believes in the importance of sports, but is concerned that he won't do a good job, spend time with his kids and still put in the hours that he has put into coaching in the past. Taxpayer A will probably coach house league.

Taxpayer B feels strongly that extracurricular activities are even more important in an area such as Haliburton which has such diverse facilities such as ball diamonds, hockey arenas, soccer pitches, ski hills and trails, not to mention the many lakes in which to canoe, swim and fish. Taxpayer B will probably coach little league.

Taxpayer C breaks down in tears when she looks at the deductions from her pay cheque. She will not be coaching but instead will be looking for a second job to make ends meet.

Taxpayer D finds coaching so rewarding, she would be stressed if she didn't coach. She will do the best that she can and perhaps help out with figure skating. However, Taxpayer D will not be helping out in the spring when her job gets a little busier.

Taxpayer E believes he will have enough time to coach because he just got laid off for the winter, although coaching will be more complicated due to the fact that he has a lot less money coming in.

Taxpayer F argues that if he continues to extend himself, his employer may increase his workload and further impair his ability to work effectively. Taxpayer F will not be coaching this year, he is too busy working to support his family.

Taxpayer G is concerned that she will be exhausted during the season of the year when she is working all day (wait, that is the whole year). She will compensate by spending extra time with her young family during her two-week vacation. Taxpayer G will not be coaching.

Have I made my point yet? All of the above taxpayers are composites of the many who I know and speak with about the issues of the day. The teachers of Ontario should get their heads out of the clouds and look around. They should be thankful that they have good jobs with good pay and benefits. I admit they may have difficulty with the changes and dwindling resources but they are not the only ones. No one forced them to become teachers or to continue teaching if they are finding it too tough.

One final thought, teachers - keep your political opinions in the staff room or at your union meetings. I don't want you putting your political slant in my children's heads. Like the boy who cried wolf, the more you whine, the less support you get.

J. Pollard,
Haliburton

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Third Canadian Alliance hopeful is confident of a win

Party hosts town hall meeting in Minden on Thursday night so candidates can debate issues

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

While it may be hard to notice behind his gentle demeanor, Peter Taylor is quietly confident of his chances of winning the Canadian Alliance nomination for the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock riding, not to mention his party's chances of winning the next federal election.

Although Taylor has never run for office, the 45-year-old Fenelon Township resident says he brings the experience of working on several various political campaigns with him. He is a former Conservative Party supporter who switched his allegiance to the Reform Party in the early '90s.

"I just got discouraged with the direction that the party was taking, as everyone did," says Taylor. "I guess part of the disenfranchisement and why the Conservatives are in trouble is that they sort of left the mainstream small 'c' conservative block."

When the Canadian Alliance was formed, Taylor was excited about the new prospects for the party and the success of its new leader Stockwell Day.

"It's now a viable alternative. If you're not conservative you're going to look down on Stockwell Day, but I think he's appealing to a wide range of people. Stockwell has the youth that people like, he's got the energy, and I think a charisma that we probably haven't seen in a few years in a political leader," says Taylor.

The self-employed father of three believes his campaign to earn the local nomination will be just as successful as Day's.

"Am I the best candidate? I think I am."

Taylor says he made the deci-

sion to run after talking to people in the riding who were looking for an alternative and determined that he could beat the other candidates for the nomination.

"James Blair is a determined young man but I don't think he's got the experience that someone like Pat (Dunn) or myself would have. Pat's got a different experience. He's been a police officer for 30 some years; his experience is in the public sector, mine is in the private sector in business. So I thought I bring to the table something that Pat doesn't and something that James didn't, it was a stronger business background."

Taylor says running a specialty lightbulb business since 1987 has given him some solid experience that he will be able to translate into the political field.

"For 20 years now I've had experience in servicing customers. In some ways it's the same as servicing your constituents. What the politician is supposed to be is a public servant. You're providing a service."

Taylor notes that the Canadian Alliance membership in the riding has swelled from 300 people before the leadership race to its current level of 1,200 and should be able to defeat the Liberals in the next election.

"Right now I feel confident that the Alliance can take the riding. I think the Tories federally are in trouble. Right now it doesn't look very good for the Conservatives and I think the Alliance could easily beat John O'Reilly. He's very beatable, a nice man, but very beatable."

Taylor is also convinced the Alliance can win in Ontario and form the next federal majority government.



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Peter Taylor says running his own family business is similar to representing the riding as an MP - it's all about servicing customers. He's the third person to announce his bid for the Canadian Alliance candidacy.

"I think we're going to have an Alliance victory."

Taylor's stand on issues closely follows the Alliance party's policies of cutting taxes, cutting spending, paying down the debt and repealing Bill C68.

"The whole tax base I think is high. Businesses aren't going to move if they have to pay high taxes. If you want attract business here you have to promote it and say, 'listen, we're going to give you a tax break.'"

As well, high personal income taxes are a drain on Canadians he argues.

"Income taxes are too high. It takes two incomes just to keep everything going. Why are we penalising someone if they stay at home if they choose to? We just have to ease up on the taxes. That would solve a lot of problems for a lot of people."

Bill C68, the firearms registration bill, is also an "unproduc-

tive tax" on gun owners and Taylor agrees with the Alliance's policy to repeal the bill.

"It doesn't control any guns, it's just a registration issue and the files are going to be held in Ottawa. It takes a lot of manpower, a lot of police manpower, and it hasn't done anything in terms of taking guns away from the criminals. Why are we spending money on a registration system that's just another tax on the law-abiding citizen when we should be spending our efforts on law enforcement?"

Taylor points out that with a large senior population in the riding, health care will be a key issue in the coming election.

"The Liberal tactic is to scare. They're going to scare the seniors and those who aren't really looking at the whole issue. They're going to demon-

nize the right and they're going to say Stockwell is out to take away your benefits, he's going to reduce health care, he's going to reduce taxes, and where's the money coming from? And I think that's just not true. I think there's more than enough money to meet all the needs, it's just how it's being spent right now," says Taylor. "What the Alliance is going to do is take some of the surplus the Liberals are thinking of spending and first of all apply it to the debt and then to health care and education where it should be."

When asked about Day's sudden proposal to give MPs Friday's off, Taylor admits he was among many Alliance members who were surprised by the move but says he readily welcomes the plan.

"I think people see that and they are a bit cynical," remarks Taylor, who says he sees it from a different perspective. "Friday Question Period right now is not being utilized and probably can be incorporated into the other four days. You have MPs who are away from their riding and it's very hard to go home for the weekend. I think the place where the MPs should be spending more of their time should be in their riding. They're way off in the ivory towers of Parliament Hill and not where the people are. If they have Friday off at least they have one day to get home and do some work on Friday and Saturday in their riding."

The Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Canadian Alliance Nomination date is October 11.

All three candidates for the nomination will attend a town hall meeting at the Minden Community Arena on September 21 at 7:30.

PROPOSAL / REQUEST FOR WEB DEVELOPMENT

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the County of Haliburton is requesting submissions for the development and maintenance of a gateway web site.

Based on recommendations made in the County of Haliburton Economic Development Marketing Plan, a comprehensive gateway web site should be developed that will be the cornerstone of Haliburton's marketing strategy. This web site will focus on four main components, Government, Tourism, Economic Development and Community and will also act as a link to the web sites of local businesses and areas of interest.

A document has been prepared that outlines the requirements, process and timelines for the web development and can be obtained from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce as detailed below.

Final date for requests for copies of the Request For Proposal is October 3, 2000.

Peter D. Rigby, General Manager
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
P. O. Box 147, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0
Tel: 705-286-2675 Fax: 705-286-6016
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HHHS says it's been chronically underfunded

from page 1

sent a letter to all hospitals six weeks ago that said "don't worry, money is coming."

"If Chris says 'show some patience,' he must be aware of what's going on," said Ross Rigney.

In the current budget, the board recognized studies which showed it is being funded at 48% below the level it should be. It therefore budgeted \$1.1-million more than its allocated Ministry funding with the hopes the Ministry would make up the shortfall.

As well, there were certain one-time costs associated with opening the new wings that the board hadn't expected. For instance, acute care patients are being housed in the new 30-bed long-term care unit. Although only half of the unit is being used, the entire wing must be serviced at a higher cost than just the 14-bed acute care wing.

Although it's been hearing hopeful statements from the Ministry, that money has not yet been forthcoming. The board has decided to go ahead with present services but it has not spent the money it earmarked for technology communications as a back-up.

Minden Hospital to be sold once helipad location secure

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Given the financial constraints facing Haliburton Highlands Health Services, the board has decided to go ahead with plans to sell the Minden Hospital rather than try to renovate it and rent it out.

However, the building and land will not be sold until permission is given to relocate the helicopter landing pad which is currently adjacent to the hospital.

The 1940s building will be abandoned once the new emergency facility at the Hyland Crest site is completed by late October. At present, it provides emergency services and a 24-hour-a-day walk-in clinic.

The cost of maintaining the

building empty is estimated at \$12,000. Fully operational, it would cost \$25,000 to maintain. Even if the building was rented to a group or agency, such as the HHHS's mental health clinic, rents would only recoup about \$15,000 a year.

There was also talk of converting the building into housing for homeless people. That would cost \$260,000 and might not be supported by the province. (Other locations are still being considered.)

However, the hospital sits near the intersection of Hwy 35 and the Bobcaygeon Road, and with development plans for a Canadian Tire underway nearby, it's felt the property will be highly coveted as a commercial site.

A property a quarter of its size was recently sold across

the street for \$75,000, board member Bill Payne reported at Thursday's HHHS board meeting in Minden.

"Anyone who buys (the hospital) will tear the building down," he predicted.

He said not only is the timing good to sell the property because of new interest in development in the area, but the HHHS is also "broke" and could use the cash infusion.

Money from the sale of the old hospital might help to pay for a new helipad, expected to cost \$100,000 plus the cost of burying hydro lines and the possible purchase of land. A new helipad, where emergency air ambulances land to take patients to urban hospitals, is not a budgeted item in the capital expansion project.

When the debate turned to

whether the board should consider selling the hospital before a new location for the helipad can be confirmed, executive director Foster Loucks said "Transport Canada says we can't maintain the helipad at the present site. That decision has been taken out of our hands."

The board did agree to the sale of the hospital in principle, as long as any sale did not jeopardize access to a helipad. Even if the new emergency department a few kilometres away is open and the old hospital closed, board members want to ensure emergency helicopters have somewhere in the village to land.

The property will be appraised before further decisions are made.

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More time spent in classroom means less time for after school activities

from page 1

means more marking, more prepping, more people contact."

That also means less time to oversee such things as a football league schedules. Some of the teachers also have young families, making it difficult for them to commit extra time after school.

Recently, teachers got together to discuss what they felt about the new time requirements and whether they felt they could take on co-curricular activities. The discussion was "without prejudice", allowing teachers to say openly whether they could or couldn't provide the extra time needed to run the various after school programs.

So far, the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation hasn't been directly involved in coming up with a local solution. "If the OSSTF steps in, then it's bigger than me," says Brohman, who's not in the union. "As long as we're left alone, kids will be educated and we'll do some co-curricular activities."

Scheduling of various co-curricular events has been designed to fit around the teachers' availability.

Brohman says administration tried to help by ensuring that a teacher who, for instance, wanted to coach a sport in the first semester had their extra course requirement in the second semester.

"It's a mathematical nightmare," Brohman says of the scheduling challenges. "How do you turn the square box (Premier Mike) Harris has got it in and put it into a rectangle? You can't play by the square box rules..."

"I know teachers get two months off, but that's not the issue. We can (accommodate the changes) academically, but then you can't ask teachers to be the community's resource for co-curricular activities."

Brohman is sympathetic to the teachers' reaction to the increased workload. Bill 74, which brought in many of the changes that force teachers to spend more time on school activities, "is terribly, terribly wrong. You can't mandate a person's time after their work day."

Having voluntarily coached football for 28 years, Brohman says he's not sure he would have done it had he been told that he has to spend two hours a day outside after school, rain or shine, during football season.

"(Education minister Janet Ecker) is going up the wrong road if she thinks she can mandatorily make teachers do these things."



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

After school, teacher Bruce Griffith, left, and principal Gary Brohman, below, are still out coaching football, but the teams won't have any league to play in.



Brohman says there were some things that had to be changed, and he agrees with some of the new initiatives "but the rate of change has come too fast... Let's fix (the system) but let's not crush everyone in the system. You can't demoralize people when you're fixing it."

Brohman has two competing desires - to make sure kids are getting the full school life they are entitled to and to make sure their teachers are not stretching themselves too thin by trying to take on co-curricular activities on top of the increased workload, all while trying to balance their own personal lives.

"Our product is kids," he says, adding that "teachers have the most important job in the world. They teach kids and they mold kids."

If teachers are tired, that product will suffer.

"We have to look after one another and care for one another," Brohman says, agreeing that it's the activities that take place out of the classroom which add so much to a meaningful school life. "We have to create a venue

that's happy for kids. This place oozes with social atmosphere."

Right now, the school is doing that by offering a modified program which, for this semester, includes football, field hockey, three bands, student council, field trips, Sunship Earth and the Red Hawk Theatre co-production of The Real Thing.

If the community wants more, then perhaps the community is going to have to help, Brohman says.

"One way might be more community involvement or taking sports out of the school and making them community-run athletic unions," he says, although he's not sure of the school board's policy on such things as liability insurance for activities on school property.

As well, perhaps there may have to be fees so the school can hire people to run the programs. In the past, "the school board has paid for the equipment," he adds. "Maybe those days are over. We have to do things differently."

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FIRE GAMES MEN'S



Teams from Bicroft, Monmouth, Minden and Stanhope participated in the Haliburton County Mutual Aid Games held at the Stanhope Community Centre on Sunday. The competition, which consisted of several tests of strength and speed, pitted the volunteer fire departments both against the clock and each other. The Monmouth Volunteer Fire Department was the proud winner of the contest for the second year in a row.

Photos by ERIK MARTENSSON

Haliburton Children's Choir provides an opportunity to expand musical learning

by Wendy Snelgrove

The Haliburton Children's Choir is excited to begin another season this coming Saturday, September 23, at 10 a.m. in the Haliburton United Church.

The co-founders, Lorelyn Morgan and Lauren McInnes, have offered an amazing opportunity for children to receive a musical education in a fun and friendly setting for the past four years. It is their desire to invite all children to develop an interest and love for music, offered in a choir form. They began in the schools and have now moved to the United Church in Haliburton to conduct their practices. Morgan and McInnes have given freely of their time and abilities apart from managing private teaching practices in piano and voice training. They have been very dedicated to promoting the art of music in the Haliburton area.

In preparation for upcoming events, the two choir teachers have spent time in Toronto to purchase new and exciting music. We can look forward to a Christmas concert this year which will include a harpist as a guest-performer in "What Child is This" and "I Wonder as I Wander".

The chamber choir will sing "Panis Angelicus" in Latin and perform spirituals. They also hope to include the Village Chamber Singers with some P.D.Q. Bach repertoire.

Kate Campbell gives inspiration to our younger singers. Kate is a member whose love for music is carrying her into the future. She joined the choir two years ago as a section leader and has been a student of Morgan's voice instruction for the past three years. This has given Kate an outstanding

preparation for her audition to the Sheridan College Music Theatre program. Only 38 students are admitted and Kate was accepted in good standing. We all cheer her on as she moves from a brilliant leading role in "Grease" to a future filled with personal acceleration in her field.

As the choir grows and changes, so does the level of commitment that is required to inspire creativity and continue to deliver high quality instruction. This level of commitment comes from students and parents alike and then seeks some deserved remuneration for the teachers. To hear the children sing gives a backseat to an age of videos and play-stations, restoring hope for developing fine arts and music in children that will last a lifetime.

New this year, the choir has been restructured into two groups. Starting at 10 in the morning, there will be an hour's practice for the full choir, with all children welcome. From 11 till noon, there will be an additional practice for a chamber choir of auditioned singers who are ready for more musical challenges.

As well, there will be a new youth choir which will include boys with changed voices.

The choir would be pleased to have your child join us. The registration date is Saturday, September 23rd at 9:30 a.m. Following will be the first practice starting at 10 a.m. There will also be a social time for parents and children including refreshments after the chamber practice. Please come to get to know your choir mates and meet new parents. A fee will be required to cover nominal expenses and music materials.

For more information please contact: Julianne van Lieshout at 457-3414, Fax 457-3185.

Wind Symphony to perform fundraising concert

The Haliburton Highlands Wind Symphony will be performing in a fundraising concert on Monday, September 25 in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 7 pm.

Special guests, Highlands Brass Quintet, will make a special appearance in support of this fundraising effort.

Proceeds from this event will be used to cover ongoing band expenses such as new music, instrument purchase and repair, as well as rental of rehearsal space.

Members of the community are encouraged to support this concert to guarantee the ongoing success of this volunteer organization.

Tickets for this event are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Advance tickets are available at Highland Images in Haliburton. Tickets are also available from band members or at the door. For further information call Ted Brandon at 705-457-9335.



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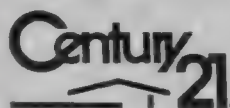
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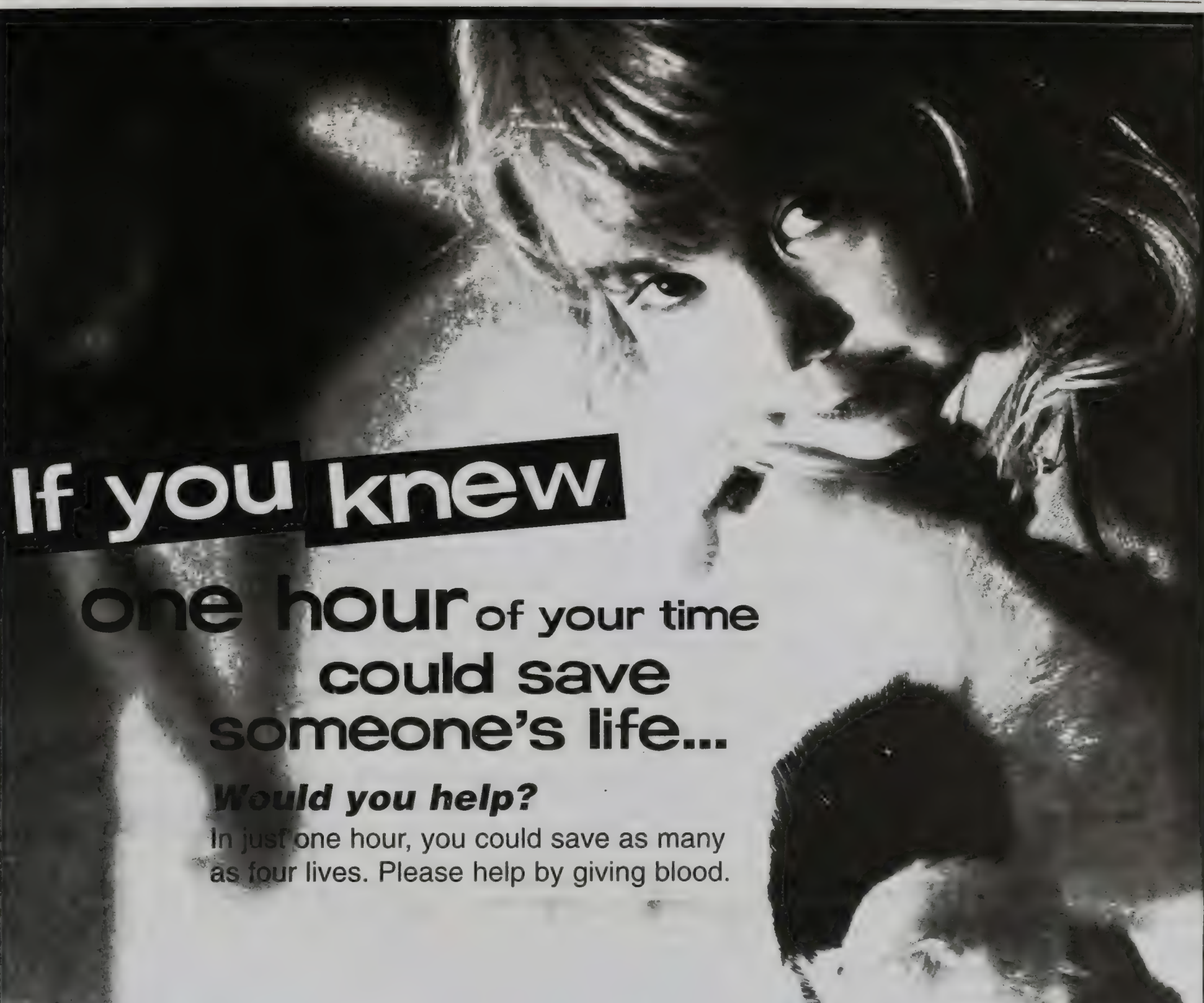
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• **Scottish Country Dancers** meet every Monday evening at JD Hodgson School gym, 7:15 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.

• **Highland Sr. Citizens Club** meet every Thursday, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• **Daffodil Cancer Support Group**, Haliburton United Church: Sept. 28, October 26, November 30 and December 28, 2:00 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.

• **Highland Wood Carvers** meet every Monday at the Lochlin Community Centre, from 1 - 4 p.m. or 7 - 10 p.m. New members welcome. For more information please call 457-1966 or 286-2029.

• **Sept. 19:** A Twig Furniture workshop will be held at the Kinmount Marketplace from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sandra Weyrich will be constructing her popular "Small Garden Bench". Please call Sandra to inquire at (705) 286-4370.

• **Sept. 19 - 23:** Legion Week - Open House at Haliburton Br. 129, 12:00 - 4:00 p.m., Tuesday - Friday. Tues. - darts; Wed. - shuffleboard; Thurs. - euchre; Fri. - pool.

• **Sept. 20:** Alpha Course begins at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton - an opportunity to explore the meaning of life - beginning with supper at 6:00 p.m. Call 457-2074 for more information.

• **Sept. 20:** Wheels to Meals, Kei's Haliburton, 12 noon, sponsored by Home Support, 457-2941.

• **Sept. 22 & 23:** St. John Ambulance Basic Rescuer CPR "C", in Minden, Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 1-800-269-0968, advanced registration required.

• **Sept. 22, 23 & 24:** Haliburton Christian Outreach presents Evangelist Nicole Brock. Fri. - 7:30 p.m. service. Sat. - 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ladies' Fall Seminar, lunch provided, confirm attendance by calling 457-2904. Sun. - 10:30 a.m. Church Service, everyone welcome, free-will offering, come and be refreshed.

• **Sept. 23:** Haliburton Children's Choir sing-up and first practice, 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. All children from reading age on are welcome to join for some fun singing! Please spend some time with us after the practice for some snacks, so we get to know each other. Info. call Juliane van Lieshout at 457-3414.

• **Sept. 23:** Fenelon Falls United Church will serve its Annual Turkey Dinner. The menu will include turkey with all its trimmings and home-made pies. There will be 2 sittings: 5 and 6:30 p.m. Adults \$10, children 12 and under \$5. Preschoolers free. To reserve tickets call (705) 887-3997.

• **Sept. 23:** Haliburton Highland Twirlers Fall Colours Jamboree. Members are asked to register as soon as possible! \$20/couple.

• **Sept. 24:** Father Mark Curtis, Canada's Singing Priest at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, 7:00 p.m. Tickets available at St. George's Church, Perfect Prints, Haliburton, and Agnew's Store, Wilberforce. Call 457-2074 for more information.

• **Sept. 24:** Prayer and Praise, 7:00 p.m., St. Peter's, Maple Lake, with music by "His Own" from "Friday Night Live". Inspiring music, personal message, fellowship, refreshments to follow. For information call 286-2541 or 286-1817.

• **Sept. 24:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - Join us for a rugged hike on the new Stanhope look-out trail. Meet at 10:30 at the Maple Lake Landfill entrance (off Northshore Rd.). Bring lunch and sturdy footwear.

• **Sept. 26:** Palliative Training Course. Register now for course beginning Sept. 26. 10 evening sessions totalling 30 hours. Cost is \$45. Call Palliative Care Victoria at (705) 324-2811.

• **Sept. 26:** Wheels to Meals, Gooderham Community Centre, 12 noon, sponsored by Home Support, 457-2941.

• **Sept. 27:** Wheels to Meals, Rip's, West Guilford, 12 noon, sponsored by Home Support, 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Rabies vaccination clinics help owners protect their pets

Provincial legislation makes it mandatory that cats and dogs be vaccinated against rabies.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, together with area veterinarians, is once again offering low-cost rabies vaccination clinics in order to help people ensure their pets are protected against this disease.

Vaccinating pets is more important than ever

given the spread of raccoon rabies in Ontario. Since the first case of raccoon rabies was identified in the province last summer, there have been 38 confirmed cases.

The clinics will be on Saturday, September 30, 2000 from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm. The cost is just \$15 per animal, and pet owners are reminded that cats should be in a carrier and dogs must be on a leash when visiting the clinics.

To help protect yourself

and your pets from rabies, the Health Unit recommends:

- vaccinate your dog and cat annually;
- don't allow pets to run loose;
- avoid contact with wild animals;
- avoid contact with dead animals;
- never break up a fight between two animals;
- teach children to stay away from wild animals and animals they don't know.

For more information please contact, Anne Alexander, Director of Environmental Health, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, (905) 885-9100, ext. 227.

The following is a list of the locations of the low cost rabies vaccination clinics. Unless otherwise specified, all clinics run from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm.

Bancroft: Bancroft Veterinary Services, Bancroft Township Garage (10 am to 2 pm); Faraday Animal Hospital, Hwy 28 south at clinic.

Cardiff: Faraday Animal Hospital, Hwy 28 south at clinic.

Coboconk: Gull River Veterinary Services, Hwy 35, 1 km north of Coboconk.

Haliburton: Haliburton Veterinary Services, Haliburton Fire Hall.

Minden: Minden Animal Clinic, Bobcaygeon Road N, 2.6 km north of the bridge in Minden.

Wilberforce: Haliburton Veterinary Services, Wilberforce Fire Hall (10 am to 2 pm).

Thank you

to the

Stanhope Fire Department

for their hospitality in hosting the
**2000 Haliburton County
Mutual Aid Games.**

And thanks to all of the teams &
participants -
we had a great time!

Monmouth Volunteer Fire Department

Now in Effect

Anyone Born after
April 1 1983

requires proof
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(The Card)

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Sunday October 1, Haliburton Library

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Haliburton	11:15am &	457-1891
Ingoldsby	8:30am	457-1891
Lochlin	10:00 am	457-1891
Wilberforce	11:30am &	448-3380

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Please join us for worship on Sunday morning 8:00 & 10:30*
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Father Mark Curtis Concert Sept. 24
Call The Church Office For More Information 457-2074

St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce

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Reunion of first Haliburton High School brings back the memories

Legion Week in this area began with a church parade by members of Region Branch 624 and the Ladies Auxiliary at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Sunday, September 17, 2000.

Under the commend of Mike Clancy, Sergeant at Arms, the colours were presented by Warren Bowen and Len Crawford. Later in the day there were horseshoes and a barbecue at the Legion.

Throughout the week the Legion will host activities that include: shuffleboard (Monday), pool (Tuesday), darts (Wednesday), euchre (1 p.m., Thursday), pot luck supper (Friday), Honours Award Dinner (Saturday), 50s/60s dance (Saturday).

In a very pretty wedding, Jennifer Dunford and Kyle Cox were married at the Wilberforce United Church on Saturday, September 16, 2000, surrounded by family and friends. A reception followed at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Best wishes to Jennifer and Kyle for a happy life together.

Former students from the classes of the late 1940s and early 1950s of the first Haliburton High School met for a reunion at the home of Curry and Aldyth (Sisson) Bishop on Saturday, September 16, 2000. About fifty, including some spouses, shared memories and pictures of times at that little school, the building that is presently home to the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

So many memories of those years came flooding and/or creeping back as we met, sharing bits and pieces of information about our lives over the past "fifty" years.

I recall so well being one of the first bus students from Wilberforce, along with Fred Taylor, to take the long ride in September 1948, picking up others in Tory Hill and Essonville. Imagine arriving

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

there in Grade 11 after the earlier years at school here.

Even this small high school with only four teachers to teach all subjects; Grades 9 to 13, required great adjustments. Grades 9 and 10 in one room, 11 and 12 in another; the Grade 13s seemed to be down in a basement room that year. But looking at the group assembled, many of us seemed to have not only survived but worked hard and succeeded in contributing somewhat to our area, to our province, and to our country.

A great time it was. Thanks to organizers of this second get-together and especially our hosts.

The sculpture "Memories of an Outpost", a Tribute to Our First Red Cross Outpost by Jane Agnew, was formally dedicated in Wilberforce on Thursday, September 14. Andy Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation and federal MP John O'Reilly spoke of its importance as a visible symbol of the growing art community, and of its significance as a

reminder of the presence of the first Ontario Red Cross Outpost in Wilberforce and the dedicated work of the former Outpost nurses.

Among those present were Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, artist and consultant Roy Truchan, former Outpost nurse Marion (Campbell) Tallman, Hilda Clark, a Monmouth councillor, Carol Finn, Alfretta O'Rourke and Mr. O'Reilly's aide.

Best wishes for speedy recoveries and much improved health goes out to Ron Gibbs, Bonnie (Johnston) Roberts, Jack Wright, Patricia Grant, Alex Bowers and Fred Taylor.

Congratulations to the Monmouth Volunteer Fire Department on placing first in the 2000 Haliburton County Mutual Aid Games at Stanhope on Sunday, September 17. This is the second year in a row that they have placed first, completing all the events in great form.



SUBMITTED

A big small

Colin Breckles shows off a trophy 5 pound 6 ounce 22 inch Smallmouth Bass which he caught in Redstone Lake on August 31. His father Larry called The Echo to tell the story about the last time Colin had such a large fish on the hook. On that day about 12 years ago dad lost the handle on a similar sized Smallmouth and it ended up back in the Highlands lake.

"This time he didn't take his father out, he took his girlfriend," said the senior Breckles.

West Guilford Community Centre packed with weekly events

A son, Devin Merrill, was born on September 12, 2000 at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay to Andrea and Tony Prentice. Congratulations to them and to grandparents as well, Merrie and Merrill Barry.

Centre activities still include Bingo Monday evenings, euchre Tuesdays evenings, CHACE for children (preschool) every other Wednesday, line dancing

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

every Tuesday am, and rug hooking every other Monday, 10 am.

Grace Tansara will be holding a workshop soon for the

rug hookers on sculpted cat pins. For information, or if you just want to go and watch, you are welcome. Call Carol Bullen for information, 286-4123.

Keep an ear out for the performance of the German accordion band soon at the centre.

Committee meeting of the centre's executive is held on the third Thursday of the month.

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School closure is the end of an era

Times change; people change; communities change and sometimes nostalgia takes over. This is fall fair time and many of the towns and villages in the surrounding areas have either had their fairs or are planning for them in the near future.

The Dorset school was very active place until recent years, and

community news

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe

766-2237

the fall fair was something that everyone looked forward to and drew many visitors as well as exhibitors. Gardeners proudly displayed prize squash, turnips and many other vegetables they had grown. There were displays of handwork, expert knitting, embroidery, crocheting as well as home-made pickles, jam and jellies and baked goods (I got first prize on my bread, I think it was the only entry!). It was a lot of fun but as we said, times change.

I understand that this is the last year the school will be in operation. The school is old, enrollment is down and it lacks the facilities that are found in the larger schools, consequently unable to provide the necessities for a quality education required by the standards of today.

The school has been there as long as some of us can remember; first as a one-room school house and gradually enlarged to what it is today. I guess after this year it will be an empty building, or at least until someone takes it over for another use.

We wish Don and Peggy MacKay many more happy years of married life. They celebrate their 36th wedding anniversary on September 22. Congratulations.

Happy birthday wishes, Eric Nash, on September 22, and Mathew Fuller on the 26th.

Canada Post and the Dorset

Lions Club would like to invite you to please join them on Sunday, September 24 for their annual walk to the Dorset Lookout Tower in support of the Canadian Children's

Wish Foundation. They will leave the Dorset School at 11 a.m. and walk the Township Trails to the Tower, have lunch and then walk back

to the school at 1 p.m.

The Canadian Children's Wish Foundation is a non-profit organization that collects money for children with cancer so they can be granted their special wish. A very good charity.

The Dorset Lions Club will be barbecuing hamburgers, hot dogs and sausages with pop for lunch at the tower on this date. Please join in and support this very worthwhile cause. Last year, \$1,280 was collected in Dorset and combined with other Canada Post Offices, over \$24,000 was donated for the Canadian Children's Wish Foundation. For more information, please call John Clayton at 766-9977.

The second general meeting to establish a Heritage Museum in Dorset was greatly attended. The committee would like to thank everyone for their enthusiasm and the many that have volunteered their time. This project is a great undertaking and your help and support is very much needed.

The first fundraiser will be at the Dorset Tower on September 30. A group of volunteers will be barbecuing hot dogs from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Bring a friend or the whole family and really "dine out" while you view our brilliant fall colours.

Barbara Bevalaque (nee Clayton), who lives in North Bay, was in the village for a few days visiting relatives and friends.



The executive of the Haliburton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion have activities planned for this week's Legion Week. From left are: front row: Laurie Tulk, Lou Trepanier, Tony Thacher and Ethel Galvin. Middle row: Tia Billings, Ed Pickard, Dennis Baker and Richard Watson. Back row: Billy Pickard, Jim Tice, Jim Stewart, Al DeGrave and Bill Juby.

Several activities planned for Legion Week Open House

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Branch 129, extend an invitation to the public (19 years and older) to attend their Open House at the branch during Legion Week, September 19 to 23. Each day the branch will be open to the public from 12 to 4 p.m. Coffee and goodies will be available. There will be a free draw each day. There will be one sport featured each day: Tuesday - darts; Wednesday - shuffleboard; Thursday - euchre; and Friday - pool. There will be musical entertainment on Saturday afternoon. So, please come out, enjoy and learn more about the Royal Canadian Legion.

The branch will be hosting an Alzheimers Coffee Break at the IGA on Thursday, September 21 from 10 to 2.

On September 27, 44 members of the Haliburton Legion 50 Plus

Club will be leaving for an Hawaiian cruise. They will return on October 11.

The District Drumhead will take place on Sunday, September 27 at Fenelon Falls.

community news

legion br. 129

Ethel Galvin
457-2571

The Zone Convention will be in Cannington on October 1.

The Haliburton High School Awards Ceremony will take place on October 7. The Legion will be presenting several awards to students.

The next Branch General Meeting will be on Thursday, October 12 at 7:30. It will be in the upstairs auditorium.

The next Ladies Auxiliary meeting will be on September 28.

There will be a Flea Market on October 7.

On Friday, September 29, Legion members are invited to the Grand Opening Celebrations of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services at Minden and Haliburton. The branch's name will be on the donor wall.

The General Meeting of the branch was held on Thursday, September 14. The members were informed that the official audit had been completed and "it was a very good year" in comparison to last year.

Five members of the executive attended the annual seminars in Lindsay, September 7, and the sessions on "Poppy", "Membership", "Youth Education" and "Public Relations" were attended.

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A grand opening

Morgan McCabe, Merchandise Manager, and Nancy Paul, Marketing Manager, both of Home Furniture Stores assisted Jim and Andrea Churko (centre) in their grand reopening under the Home Furniture banner on Wednesday. Formerly Churko Furniture, the store is located on County Road 121, across from Haliburton Lumber.



Peterborough Regional Health Centre seeks members

One of Peterborough's most recently formed corporations, Peterborough Regional Health Centre, is conducting its first membership drive.

Effective June 23, 2000, the Peterborough Regional Health Centre officially became a 'general' hospital corporation, shedding its traditional 'civic' heritage. This was achieved by an Act of Parliament received third and final reading and Royal Assent in June.

As a corporation, the Health Centre is now seeking individuals from the region of Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge (including Peterborough, Northumberland, Haliburton and Victoria Counties), to become members of the corporation.

The membership selection process will be as follows:

- interested individuals will contact PRHC at 705-876-5151 and request a 'Membership

Application';

- a completed application form, along with the individual's resume will be sent to PRHC no later than September 30, 2000;

- applications will be reviewed by a committee of the board and offers of membership will be made to the individuals;

- individuals will then be asked to pay an annual membership fee of \$5;

- members will be invited to attend the Annual General Meeting of Peterborough Regional Health Centre, November 22, 2000.

A member of the corporation will:

- attend and participate in votes of the Annual General Meeting and any Special Meetings of the Corporation as called by the Board of Directors;

- have been a resident of one of the Counties of Peterborough, Northumberland, Haliburton or Victoria for a continuous period of

at least three months immediately prior thereto; or

- be employed or carry on business in one of the Counties of Peterborough, Northumberland, Haliburton or Victoria.

Please be aware to qualify for membership an individual may not be:

- any member of the medical, dental or midwifery staff, other than the members of the Medical Staff appointed to the Board pursuant to the Public Hospitals Act;

- any employee other than the administrator, and

- any spouse, or dependent child of an employee or member of the medical, dental or midwifery staff.

Please note the invitation for applications is for membership in the corporation of Peterborough Regional Health Centre only. It is not for membership on the Board of Directors.

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Tender documentation may be obtained from the Municipal Office during regular business hours.

Proposals will be accepted only in sealed envelope to the attention of the undersigned, clearly marked "ARENA SNACK BAR", no later than Wednesday, October 11th, 2000 at 4:00 p.m. local time.

HIGHEST OR ANY PROPOSAL NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, CMO
Clerk-treasurer

notices



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HEALTH SERVICES

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

INVITATION TO TENDER

For the provision of a hot/cold buffet for a Christmas Party of approximately 200 people on December 09, 2000 at the Haliburton Legion.

Please submit sealed tenders to
Haliburton or Minden Hospital,
Attention: Robin Graham

Corporation of the Township of Stanhope
PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 5, described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 5, being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6891.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at the same time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: September 5, 2000

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T. Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

TENDER CALL

SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked will be received by the undersigned, up to and including October 4th, 2000 at 4:00 p.m., local time, for an addition and renovations to the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, Ontario.

Individual tenders will be received for:

- Building addition and renovations
- Electrical
- Plumbing
- Heating
- Air conditioning and ventilation
- Roofing

Further information and tender specifications will be made available at the Municipal Office in Wilberforce beginning September 20th, 2000.

Blueprints require a deposit of \$150.00.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, CMO
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0
Tel: 705-448-2981

**LEASING REPRESENTATIVE
POSITION AVAILABLE**

A mature self-starter is wanted for a part-time position in the busy regional franchise office for **SUBWAY**. The successful applicant would have commercial leasing or commercial real estate experience and strong computer skills. Duties would include negotiating new leases and renewals and administering all associated paperwork. We offer competitive wages in a terrific professional team atmosphere.

Please submit your resume to **SUBWAY DEVELOPMENT**, P.O. Box 250, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. No phone calls please. Only those applicants that are being considered will be called for an interview.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

**Business Plan and Site and Facility Plan for
The Rails End Gallery
Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts**

Closing Date: October 4, 2000

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts would like to receive proposals and bids for the development of a Business Plan and Site and Facility Plan for the Rails End Gallery.

This plan will include:

- Business plan for a viable public art gallery in Haliburton village
- Facility and site plan for a public art gallery which will include an assessment of the current building, a heritage railway station
- Recommendations for rehabilitation and renovation
- Conceptual plan for the development of the area in the vicinity of the Gallery
- Governance model for the Rails End Gallery and the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

Applicant(s) must have knowledge of and experience with visual arts, management of non-profit, charitable organizations, restoration of heritage buildings, and art gallery standards.

Applicants must be available to commence work on the plan by October 16th, 2000 and to complete the first draft of the plan by November 30, 2000.

Terms of Reference are available through the Rails End Gallery, 705-457-2330.

Six copies of the completed proposal must be received by **4:00 p.m. of October 4, 2000** at the Rails End Gallery, York Street, Haliburton.
Gallery Hours -Wed.-Sat., 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Mailing address

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
Box 912
Haliburton, ON
K0M 1S0
Attn: Rails End Gallery RFP

We thank all applicants in advance for your efforts. Only short-listed applicants will be notified. Short-listed applicants may be required to make an oral presentation to the Project Management Committee on October 11, 12 or 13, 2000.

notices



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Applicant: Beaudrie)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 2, in Concession 4, on Grass Lake (Green Lake), in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 10th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6299, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of August, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

notices notices notices notices notices

Located 18 km North of Minden in the beautiful Haliburton Highlands, the Township of Stanhope and the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale are amalgamating effective January 1, 2001. Due to the amalgamation we are seeking an experienced individual for the newly created position of:

PUBLIC WORKS SUPERINTENDENT

Reporting to the CAO/Clerk Treasurer, the Public Works Superintendent will provide strong leadership for the newly integrated Public Works Department consisting of:

- Roads
- Parks
- Landfills
- Cemeteries
- Lagoons
- Airports
- Public Access Points

You will possess a minimum of five years experience for progressively responsible, related positions and at least two years experience as a Public Works Superintendent or in a similar position. You have a thorough knowledge in all areas of Public Works, particularly in construction and maintenance projects, and hold a certified Road Supervisor designation or equivalent. Your supervisory, administrative and communication skills are exceptional. An AZ License is an asset.

The position is scheduled to commence December 1, 2000. The Township offers a comprehensive benefit package and a salary in the \$38,000-\$43,000 range (currently under review).

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a detailed resume, clearly marked file #SS-002, no later than October 6, 2000 at 5 p.m. by email or fax to Burkart Associates, Fax: 905-944-9864 or E-mail: lburkart@burkartassociates.com.

While we appreciate all interest, only those individuals being considered for the position will be contacted for an interview.

Muskoka-East Parry Sound Community Care Access Centre A Division of Algonquin Health Services., Invites Organizations to an Information Session on the DRAFT REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) for the delivery of NURSING SERVICES

Draft RFP (Request for Proposal) documents may be obtained from the Community Care Access Centre (CCAC), Huntsville office, on or after **Wednesday, September 20, 2000.**

A non-compulsory Information Session will be held on **Wednesday, October 4, 2000 at 2:00p.m.** to receive feedback on the draft document and answer questions. The session will be held at the Boardroom of the Huntsville District Memorial Hospital.

Amendments will be made to a draft document based on feedback received at the Information Session. Final RFP documents may be obtained on or after **Thursday, October 17, 2000.**

Arrangements for pick up or delivery of RFP draft of final document may be made by calling Rennie Douglas at 1-800-235-8089 extension 811 or email: rennied@algonquinhs.on.ca

Submissions must be received no later than **3:00 p.m. EST on Wednesday, November 22, 2000.**

The lowest or any RFP submission will not necessarily be accepted.

The Huntsville office is located at 354 Muskoka Road #3 North, beside the Huntsville District Memorial Hospital, and is open Monday to Friday, from 8:00a.m. to 4:00p.m.

Address all inquiries between October 4 to November 22 to:

Monique Lafleur
RFP Coordinator
Muskoka-East Parry Sound CCAC
205 Hiram St., Suite 23
Bracebridge, ON P1L 2C1

Telephone: (705) 645-6238
Voice Mail: (705) 789-6238, ext. 707
Facsimile: (705) 645-3532
E-mail: moniquel@algonquinhs.on.ca

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce invites a written proposal from any interested party for the **design, creation and installation of replacement site signs** for the head office location on Hwy. 35 in Minden.

To receive a package, please call Carol Moffatt at the Chamber of Commerce at 286-1760.



NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al passed By-law Nos. 00-80, 00-81, 00-82, 00-83, 00-84 and 00-85 on the 11th day of September, 2000 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P. 13, as amended.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any person, corporation or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of these By-laws by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al not later than the 5th day of October, 2000, a notice of appeal specifying which by-law and setting out the objection to that By-law and the reasons in support of the objection. This notice must be accompanied by the prescribed fee of \$125.00, made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of an association or the group on its behalf.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW AMENDMENTS are general amendments to the Municipality's Comprehensive Zoning By-law, which will have the following effect.

1. By-law 00-80: Clarifies the definition of front lot line and the applicable front building setback on waterfront lots by amending the following sections:
 - Subsection 2.98 – Shoreline (definition)
 - Subsection 5.2(c) – Front Building Setback (RE zone)
 - Subsection 6.2(c) – Front Building Setback (RR zone)
 - Subsection 7.2(c) – Front Building Setback (SR zone)
 - Subsection 8.2(c) – Front Building Setback (R1 zone)
 - Subsection 9.2(c) – Front Building Setback (R2 zone)
 - Subsection 20.2(c) – Front Building Setback (OS zone)
 - Subsection 21.2(c) – Front Building Setback (RU zone)

2. By-law 00-81 amends Subsection 2.52 High Water Mark, to clarify this definition.

3. By-law 00-82 adds the following subsections:
 - Subsection 3.14(d) Additions to Lots with Legal Non-Complying Buildings, to clarify the status of such buildings following a lot addition.
 - Subsection 3.14(e) Additions of Original Shoreline Road Allowances, to clarify the status of a lot following the addition.

4. By-law 00-83 amends Subsection 2.110 Tourist Establishment, to clarify the definition of a rental cabin and a resort.

5. By-law 00-84 amends Subsection 2.123, Wayside Pits and Wayside Quarries, to clarify this definition.

6. By-law 00-85 amends Subsection 23.4 Enforcement, to update the administration section of the Zoning By-law.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW AMENDMENTS affect all lands within the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al which are subject to the Municipality's Comprehensive Zoning By-law.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of September, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Patrol Maintenance Technician

\$16.63 - \$17.44 per hour

The **Ministry of Transportation**, Huntsville district, seeks a motivated individual to ensure the delivery of highway-maintenance services. You will: operate maintenance equipment; carry out manual labour tasks when necessary. Shift work will be required. Successful candidate will be required to respond to emergency situations within 30 minutes. **Location: Minden.**

Qualifications: thorough practical knowledge of road repair and winter/summer maintenance; basic knowledge of road construction/maintenance and construction equipment; knowledge of skills in contract-administrative procedures, reporting and documentation; good knowledge of *Highway Traffic Act*, *Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act*, *Occupational Health and Safety Act*, *Transportation of Dangerous Goods Act*, *Drainage Act*, maintenance quality standards and corridor control; experience supervising contractors and using computers; good communication skills; valid class D2 driver's licence and acceptable driving record.

Please send resume, quoting file MT/NR-111, by Sept. 29, 2000, to: Ministry of Transportation, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, ON P1H 1Z9.

An equal
opportunity employer
www.gojobs.gov.on.ca



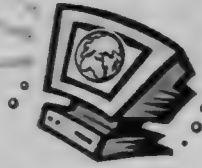


THE ECHO Classifieds

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your convenience,
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at Golden Stationers.

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified.htm>



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

30" ELECTRIC STOVE, complete with range hood, \$50. Call (705) 457-1375. CA

3800 KUBOTA GENERATOR, used for 1 hour. \$2,200 firm. Call (705) 457-1722. CA

CONTENTS SALE: Set of 4 chairs, glass top display coffee table, side table, stove, antique crib, misc. china, sewing supplies, desk, curtains, etc. Call (705) 286-3842.

FRESH ROASTING CHICKEN, available Sept. 29. Call (705) 447-3406.

GOATS FOR SALE: 3 to 9 months old NUBIAN/BOER. Kids, nannies and withers, \$75 - \$115. ALSO, free goat manure, yours for the forking. Call (705) 457-3537.

HAPPY DAZE

Automotive
OIL CHANGE

Includes:
5 litres 10W/30
Fram Oil Filter
Chassis Lube
15 pt. inspection
\$19.95
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CA

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"Timeless Elegance"
Factory Prefinished
& Specialty
No Hassle
Same Day Enjoyment
Prompt Expert Installation
"Already bought
your own flooring?"
No Problem
Please call
Andris, (705) 457-1439

CA

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE: Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.50 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394. CA

HAY FOR SALE, 4x4 round bales, \$15 each. Delivery can be arranged. Call (705) 359-1777 after 6 p.m.

IN STOCK

- Road Culverts
 - Railway Ties
 - 6 X 6 Rough Hemlock
 - Calcium Chloride
- Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510

e-mail:

hallumber@haliburnet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
<http://www.haliburnetlumber.com>

CA

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

INCREDIBLE PRICES: Baker's racks, 25% off; selected wicker accessories, 25% off; unfinished pine CD shelf (39"H x 10"W), \$27; unfinished pine VCR shelf, (47"H x 10"W), \$29; pine sofa tables from \$75; pine book shelves from \$65; pine unfinished treasure boxes from \$39; pine deacon's benches from \$99; wide assortment of mirrors from \$28; table and floor lamps starting at \$39; assorted pictures from \$5.95; blanket throws from \$24.95; pine wall and mantle docks, \$29; room dividers starting from \$99; pine and glass boat coffee table, \$219; oak roll top desk, \$799; oak desk chairs/casters, \$199; pine armoires, 5' and 6' from \$399; assorted area rugs from \$25; wicker baskets from \$8.95; wicker/linen hampers, \$26.95. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet**, 195 Wellington St., Unit #7, Bracebridge, Ont. P1L 1C2. Call (705) 645-8183. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: 8 x 12 sun-room, V-joint, pine inside, 2x4 walls, 2x8 floor and roof, 4 side sliding windows, 2 doors and skylite, \$1,200 o.b.o.; 1986 Yamaha SRV, 540 cc snowmobile, cover, carbides, and trailer hitch, good condition, tow behind sleigh and trailer, \$1,200 or best offer; 1989 Corsica LT, 2.8, 5 speed, many new parts, as is, \$995 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-9077, days or 754-3331 nights. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: Beautiful solid oak dining room set, table extends to seat 12 persons, 8 chairs, glass front china cabinet, original price \$4,500 - asking \$2,300; 3 cushion teal green couch, \$450; 2 occasional chairs, multi-coloured, \$250 each. Phone (705) 457-5225.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088. CA

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Ash, Maple, Pine
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602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

STAINED GLASS INVENTORY, over 500 sq. ft. of glass, shelves, drafting table, etc. A single package. Great price! Karl, (705) 286-4282.

TRAILER HITCH for GMC Tracker, barely used, \$75. ALSO, (2) 30" x 79" prehung mahogany slab doors, good condition, \$25 each. Call (705) 489-1213, evenings.

WAKEBOARD - Conelli, Phantom Wakeboard, with Koosh bindings, 142 cm., like new, \$450. Call (705) 457-2612.

604 COMPUTERS

JIM CALLAGHAN

**Personal Computer
Technician**
Sales and Service
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In-Home or In-Office Training
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CA

On-site Sales, Service & Support - Computers, Internet & Networks Installed. PC Troubleshooting, Maintenance and Repair. Best prices. Excellent quality. Full Warranty. Experienced technician. **Michael Kursbatt** (705) 457-3962. CA

605 ANTIQUES

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Wanted - Good used furniture, antique hall trees, tea wagons, wood boxes, benches, lamps, chairs, toys, fishing tackle. Call Paulette, (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250. CA

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED

TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

DRY FIREWOOD, maple, delivered. Lorne Bailey, (705) 457-2793.

DRY FIREWOOD: Good quality, mostly maple and beech - 12" & 16" lengths available. Call (705) 457-3831.

FIREWOOD for sale. Wanting to buy standing timber. Cash paid. Call (705) 457-3647. 457-1345 (recorder). CA

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: 16" dry maple, \$50 single cord. Delivery extra. Eagle Lake, (705) 754-4572.

FIREWOOD LOGS. Phone Dennis Davis, (705) 754-2518.

FAX US

AT:

457-3275

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

2 FAMILY YARD SALE
Pine Lake Rd. (off Co. Rd. 6)
West Guilford

Saturday, September 23
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday morning, Sept. 24
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Household items, books, records, collectibles & more!

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Sat, September 23

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Includes wood stove, propane heater, knick knacks, etc.
Hwy. 35, Camarvon
Watch for signs & balloons

CA

**GIANT YEAR END
YARD SALE**
Wilberforce Flea Market
September 23 & 24
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Everything marked down
Rain or Shine

YARD SALE
Sunday, September 24
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
129 Driftwood Village
Hwy. 35, south of Cobocok
Radial arm saw, drills, circular saw, 380 ft. of 1-1/2" ABS, bits and pieces

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Sept. 30
10:00 a.m.
Large Estate
Auction of Antiques

Ant. pine cupboard - flat to wall, leather chesterfield suite, dressers, Peterborough milk bottle, large qty. of china cups and glasswares, china dolls, corner oak china cabinet, round oak table and chairs, blanket box, nest tables, lawn furn. set, ant. wall phones, assort. swords, jewellery, oil lamps, silver chest, Ltd. edition prints, many knick knacks and collectables, 16' Sunray boat c/w 55 h.p. Evinrude and trailer, many tools, alum. ladder 30', full household appliances, stereo, fridge, stove, apt. size HD washer and dryer - matching set, garden items, air conditioner, colour TV and bedding, linens and quant. of sewing items, sewing machine, etc. A very tidy offering selling: Estate of Mrs. Sadie Zak of R.R. 1, Fenelon Falls. To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok, 911#5933. Don't miss it! Terms: cash, Visa or Interac only. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions, (705) 374-4800 or (705) 454-2841. CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Sat., September 23 - 10 a.m.

Estate sale of
Ada and Jerry Wilson
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S
to 1 km. past McGillivray Road
to South Paudash Lake Road.
Follow the signs.

Sale to consist of furniture, household goods, antiques, tools and miscellaneous items such as a 50 h.p. Johnson motor on boat, boat tanks, Pioneer chainsaw, Workmate, snowshoes, sat. dish, small metal garden shed, etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone (613) 339-2350, fax: (613) 339-1572, e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net CA

102 HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE, close to Haliburton, 1 acre lot, with garage or workshop. Please call (416) 230-8654.

110 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTING TO BUY: 3 bdrm. house with basement, garage or workshop on at least one acre. Close to Haliburton or Minden. No agents, please. Call (705) 754-2446.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE, great for students, in beautiful country setting, in Norland, use of facilities and parking. Call (705) 454-9200.

3 BDRM. APARTMENT for rent. North Shore Rd., Maple Lk. \$500 + utilities. No pets. References. Ask for Larry, (705) 754-2071. CA

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apartment, in town, renovated, available immediately. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

TWO SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartments, available Oct. 1, between Minden and Haliburton. \$525 each, first and last required. Call (905) 868-9365.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM + country home in village of Haliburton. Completely redecorated and carpeted throughout. Well insulated, easily heated with modern furnace. 4 pc. bath, lg. rec. room in basement + laundry room. Stove and fridge. No pets, non-smokers, references required. \$600 per month plus utilities. 1st and last month required. Apply: RENT, Box 271, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 2 miles from Haliburton on #121. \$480 per month + utilities. 1st and last and references required. Call (705) 457-1402, days or 457-1084, nights. Ask for Ray. CA

EAGLE LAKE, 2 bdrm. house. Call (705) 457-1224. CA

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

LK. KASHAGAWIGAMOG (close to town), 2 bdrm. cottage, winterized and furnished, \$500 plus utilities/mon. Call (705) 286-6032, days; 457-1031, evenings until 10 p.m. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR LEASE - 1800 sq. ft. on main floor and 1100 sq. ft. on second floor with option of additional 960 sq. ft. (2-bay garage w/in floor hoist), located on Highland St. next to Whitfield Plumbing. Available Aug. 14th. Call (705) 457-1077, days; 457-2904 evenings. CA

MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON in the Village Barn - upper level, immediate possession. Call (705) 457-2414, evenings 754-2071. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent. Best corner in Haliburton Village (former Bowes and Cocks, Haliburton building). Available approx. September 30. Call for information, (705) 457-3954 or 1-416-515-8506. CA

PRIME COMMERCIAL location in busy Westside Jug City Plaza, Hwy. 35, Minden. Approx. 650 sq. ft. Give your business the 3 ingredients for success: Location...location...location. Call (705) 286-4981. CA

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - prime downtown location, up to 1,200 sq. ft. Call Jim (705) 457-2921. CA

SPACE FOR LEASE or rent, approximately 750 sq. ft. Call (705) 457-5022, ask for Brenda. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ARE YOU LOOKING for a roommate? I am a sincere, quiet, young man in my final year of high school (HHS), who is looking for a roommate to share an apartment with or your home. You will be mature, responsible and supportive. Please call Dawn for more information, (705) 457-4548. CA

207 WANTED TO RENT

SNOWBIRDS! Retired couple would like to rent/house sit your home this winter while you are away. Eagle Lake area preferred. Please call 1-905-476-7164 to discuss details.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'91 CAVALIER, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 spd., ice cold A/C, new brakes, new exhaust, fresh paint, \$2,850 cert. Call (705) 286-8473 or 286-1757 after 6 p.m. CA

1986 OLDS Cutlass Brougham. 4 dr., good running condition, \$1,000 or best offer. Phone (705) 457-1447.

1988 CADILLAC Fleetwood De Elegance, absolutely loaded, white/burgundy, plush interior, front wheel drive, excellent on fuel, \$3,500. Call (705) 286-8473, days, or 286-1757 after 6 p.m. CA

1991 GMC TRUCK, half-ton, standard V6, \$3,500. Call (705) 457-3177.

1991 MAZDA 626 - 235,000 km., 4 dr., 5 spd., AM/FM cassette, \$2,200 as is. New tires to safety. Call (705) 489-1201, leave message. E-mail: kandalore@haliburnet.on.ca

1994 JEEP CHEROKEE Sport 4x4, \$7,900 or b.o. Call (705) 324-4365.

TOYOTA CAMRY 1989 auto., P.W., P.D.L., new tires, exhaust, very clean. Also, car dolly KARTOTE complete with straps and light bar, excellent condition. Call (705) 754-2526.

DAVE COTY NURSERY

LANDSCAPE TREES FOR FALL PLANTING

Hedging Cedars
4-6' Red Pine
4-5' White Pine
4' Serbian Spruce
Sugar Maples
flowering shrubs, ground covers, perennials

Call 448-2594
Appointments Advisable

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

Call 286-4981

Discounts Available



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Art
SUPPLIES

457-1063
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

GEORGE'S auto INSIDE SHOWROOM USED VEHICLES

1994 Olds Cutlass Ciera
V6, air, cruise, loaded, mint, serviced & certified
\$4,395

1989 Chev Corsica
4 dr, 4 cyl, 5 speed, ps, pb, immaculate condition, serviced & certified.
\$2,995

1989 JEEP WAGONEER
4X4, 6 cyl, auto, loaded, leather, serviced & certified.
\$4,395

1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS
V8, loaded, leather immaculate condition, 145,000km serviced & certified.
\$5,395

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6 month/6,000km powertrain warranty
We Service & Repair All
Makes & Models of Vehicles

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HIGHWAY 121
HALIBURTON

Across from the Beer Store

403 RVs/BOATS FOR SALE

12' ALUM. JON BOAT with 2.5 h.p. Mercury, \$1,200; ALSO, 14' cedar strip canoe, \$1,200. Call (705) 457-1971.

1986 HONDA FOUR TRAX 200 SX, \$1,500. Call (705) 457-3152.

www.sailboatsales.com - We buy, sell, rent, repair sailboats, new and used 11'-22', e.g. Snark, Laser, Invitation, CL, Hunter, Escape, Vanguard, Siren, Sirius, Sandpiper, etc. Many used boats in stock. Quiet Waters Sailboats, Hwy. #400, Exit 149. Phone: 705-538-2343. E-mail: qwaters@sailboatsales.com

404 SNOWMOBILES

1991 INDY 400, low mileage, everything rebuilt, thumb and handlebar warmers, screen kit, super cover, electric start, trailer hitch and mirrors, radared at 91 m.p.h. \$2,400 o.b.o. Call AJ at (705) 489-1784.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

A CREATIVE INDIVIDUAL with education and/or experience in early childhood education to assist a Resource Team to develop and pilot a series of parent-child kits on learning readiness called "Early Steps". This is a full-time, 40-week job, with the possibility of continued work. To be eligible for this job, you must be unemployed, and have had an EI claim in the last 3 years or been on maternity leave in the past 5 years. Send resumes to Attn: Gena Robertson, c/o SIRCH Consulting, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0; e-mail: schoolscool@sirch.on.ca; mail to: schoolscool@sirch.on.ca; fax: (705) 457-5352. Closing date: September 29, 2000.

HELP WANTED!

Halimar Lodge is now hiring part-time staff. Dining room/house-keeping/kitchen help needed. Experience an asset but not required, will train. Please send resume to R.R.#2, Haliburton K0M 1S0 or Fax to: (705) 457-2559. CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

JOCUS EDUCATIONAL TOYS - Join us this busy Fall season! Supplement your family income representing 300+ quality, affordable toys, games, puzzles, crafts through home presentations, fundraisers, catalogue sales. Marianne, 1-800-361-4587, ext. 9496.

LIFE MODELS wanted for drawing and painting courses. We have about 25 days of work available September to December. For more details or information, contact Susan or Shelley at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus, (705) 457-1680. CA

QUIET, PLEASANT young man seeking family to live with, preferably in the town of Haliburton. Room and board and compensation for support would be available. In exchange I will need help with skills that will help me to live in my own apartment. I prefer not to live with small children but would enjoy the company of someone my own age. For more information please call: Sherry Harpel, (705) 328-0164, Tri-County Family Home Program, Victoria County Association for Community Living; or Maureen O'Hara, (705) 457-2626, Haliburton County Association for Community Living. CA

SIR SAM'S INN: Dining room servers wanted, full and part time, starting immediately. Call (705) 754-2188, or fax resumé to (705) 754-4262. CA

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN

is hiring waiter/waitresses to start immediately
• Seasonal and year round positions
• Well spoken, highly motivated individuals with good presentation required
• Transportation allowance available
Call for interview
(705) 457-1100 CA

508 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME

50/50 SPLIT

7:00 PM SHARP

REGULAR GAMES \$50.

7:15 PM

JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400

NIGHT OWL

50/50 SPLIT

Shop
The Echo
Classifieds

701 COMING EVENTS

A BAKE & CRAFT SALE
Saturday, October 7
Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. 118 & Airport Road
Doors open at 9:00 a.m. CA

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
NEW SHOW
Charming watercolours by local artist
Ruth Orr
& Studio Tour Sampler
Sept. 21 - Oct. 7
Join us for refreshments at the opening
Saturday, Sept. 23rd.
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Main St. exit off #35 and over the bridge, Minden
(705) 286-3763 CA

BENEFIT CONCERT
FATHER MARK CURTIS
Sunday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m.
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Tickets \$10/advance
\$12/door
Available at St. George's Church office, Perfect Prints, Haliburton, Agnew's Store, Wilberforce
Supporting St. George's Anglican Church Youth Ministry CA

C.H.A.C.E. BABYSITTER'S TRAINING COURSE
Tuesdays, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
October 3 - Nov. 14, 2000
at Haliburton Resource Centre
Cost \$10 per student
Must be 12 or over as at December 31, 2000
Please call
(705) 457-2989 to register CA

CHATEAU WOODLAND Artists & Artisans Show & Sale
Main Lodge
South Kashagawigamog Rd.
Saturday, September 30
Sunday, October 1
10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

COVENANT PLAYERS
Family Entertainment
8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30th
St. George's Anglican Church
No Charge
All Welcome CA

HAIR CARE
Located at the Hitch 'n' Post, Camarvon
INTRODUCING WORKSHOPS FOR:
Sept. 24: Therapeutic Touch Level 1
Sept. 25: Chakra Studies
Sept. 30: Learn to make dreamcatchers & Native earrings (children welcome)
Oct. 4: Journey Work
Nov. 4: Reiki Level 1 Workshop
Nov. 5: Christmas Crafts (Children & Adults)
Nov. 13: Developing Your Intuition
Nov. 21: Learn to make moccasins
WEEKLY MEDITATION & YOGA classes coming soon!
Call to register
(705) 457-3311
Your Full Service Salon in Camarvon

MODEL RAILROAD OPEN HOUSE
Layout and supplies for sale
Sat., September 23
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
32 Gullins Rd.
Huntsville, Ontario
(across from Pine Glen School)
Call (705) 286-4520 or (705) 789-5925

701 COMING EVENTS

HIGHLANDS PARENT-CHILD MOTHER GOOSE PROGRAM
A fun, friendly, relaxed morning for parents and children aged 0 - 30 months, learning Rhymes, Songs, and Stories together.
Discover new ways to deal with fussy times; help your child develop social skills; gain self-esteem and improve language skills.
10-Week Session begins in Haliburton, September 19, 2000.
No cost.
Call C.H.A.C.E.
(705) 457-2989 or Family Services
(705) 457-5345 for details. CA

HIGHLANDS WIND SYMPHONY FUNDRAISING CONCERT
Special Guests
Highlands Brass Quintet
Monday, September 25
7:00 p.m.
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion - Haliburton
Adults \$10/Students \$5
Tickets: Highland Images - Haliburton, from band members or at the door
Information:
(705) 457-9335 CA

Rose Pearson (B.F.A. Visual Arts)
Art Show and Sale
Oils and Acrylics
Saturday, Sept. 30
and Sunday, Oct. 1
Saturday, October 7
and Sunday, October 8
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
County Road 7
(Kennisis Lake Road), 4 kilometres from West Guilford
Follow the signs!

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. 129
Alzheimer's Coffee Break
IGA
September 21
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. CA

THE FOLK ART OF BOB PENNYCOOK. Beatty's Sugar Bush is pleased to host "Paint the Sugar-bush" with Bob Pennycook. Learn to paint this colourful design on a wooden plate that you can hang on a wall or display on a table. You'll learn antiquing, scumbling and dry brush techniques while following Bob's easy instructions and pattern design. Date: Saturday, October 14. Time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Place: Beatty's Sugar Bush. Cost of Class: \$60 (includes plate and paint). For further information or to register, call Anne at (705) 457-2176 before September 31.

MINDEN ROTARY CLUB GIANT BINGO
TUESDAY SEPT. 26
JACKPOT
\$750
Regular Games \$60.
Featuring Bonanza, Early Bird & Late Owl Games
Doors Open 6 P.m., Games Begin 7 P.m.
Minden Community Centre
(Luttrell)
More Info Call Ed Pergande 286-1961
Lottery License #M16716

701 COMING EVENTS

THE HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
Under the direction of:
Melissa Stephens and guests
Achill Choral Society
Under the direction of:
A. Dale Wood
Invite you to an evening and afternoon of Canadian Music as they present:
A SONG FOR CANADA!!
Saturday, Oct. 21, 2000
8:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 22, 2000
3:00 p.m.
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Tickets \$12, Reserved Seating Available at:
Nancy's Flowers - Haliburton
I.D.A. Drug Store
& Cornerstore - Minden CA

WEIGHT WATCHER 12-3 SUCCESS. Join the Community Meeting in Haliburton. REGISTRATION/WEEK 1 Meeting: Monday, October 2, 6:30 p.m., Full Gospel Lighthouse Pentecostal Church, Oak Ave., Haliburton. This will be a 12-week series and all members will be required to pay for the full series on October 2. Minimum number required to join for the series to begin. SPECIAL FALL OFFER! PAY FOR 12 WEEKS AND GET 2 WEEKS FREE! Call 1-800-461-2246 for more information. CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 457-2979 for local information. E-mail: www.bahai.org/ Free literature available on request. CA

HALIBURTON CONCERT SERIES 3RD CONCERT
Wingfield Unbound has been sold out
Please note:
Performance is at 8 p.m., not 7:30 p.m.
No tickets will be available at door. CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLAND TWIRLERS BASIC DANCING
Unfortunately, due to the lack of sufficient numbers of new dancers, this program is cancelled at this time.

KIRKHAMS ARE MOVING after 43 years in Haliburton. We will miss our friends at the Canadian Legion, Sir Sandford Fleming, Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League, and the many fine merchants in town. When I think of the many local people I introduced to golf, the 23 years at PineStone have just flown by. We will miss you all and Wasaga Beach is not that far away. Marj and Doug Kirkham.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
TRANSITION BOARD FOR Anson, Hindon & Minden Luttrellworth Snowdon Townships
Thursday, Oct. 5, 2000
at 6:30 p.m.
Minden Council Chambers
The SLAHM Transition Board meets the first Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Minden Council Chambers CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

705 WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS

Family and Friends are invited to come celebrate
40th Anniversary
KEN & JOAN NOBLE
OPEN HOUSE
from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 30th
Tory Hill School
Best wishes only, please

The Family and Friends of
SHELLY HUNTER
and
DARREN HELLAWELL
take pleasure in announcing their forthcoming marriage on Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000

708 OBITUARIES

GREENFIELD, HELEN (Resident of Tory Hill, Ontario): At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, September 17, 2000, in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of James Lee of Tory Hill and the late Robert Greenfield. Stepmother of Norman Greenfield of Haliburton. Lovingly remembered by her grandson Christopher of Bracebridge. Also lovingly remembered by her daughter-in-law Carolyn (Barry) Greenfield of Haliburton. Predeceased by her sister Ann. Also lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are private and have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Haliburton, Ontario, (705) 457-9209. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. CA

ROWBOTHAM, GERALD (Formerly of Haliburton, Ontario): At York County Hospital in Newmarket on Saturday, September 16, 2000, in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Beatrice Preston. Loving father of Doreen (Mrs. Anthony Preston). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Jonathan and Jennifer. Dear brother of Orman, Clarence and Fred. Predeceased by his son David and his sisters Dorothy, Mae, Muriel, Julie and Jean. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews and friends in Haliburton County. Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209, on Tuesday afternoon, September 19, 2000 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family. CA

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THE ECHO Classifieds

Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5:00 p.m. on Fridays prior to publication date.
The ECHO FAX
(705) 457-3275

709 IN MEMORIAM

COOPER, CECIL - In loving memory of a beloved husband who passed away September 22, 1999. Though absent you are very near. Still loved, still missed, and very dear. Sadly missed by his loving wife, Jean.

COOPER, CECIL - In loving memory of a beloved father who passed away September 22, 1999. What I'd give if I could say, Hello, Dad, in the same gentle way, To hear your voice and see your smile, To sit and chat with you awhile. A smile for all, a heart of gold. One of the best the world could hold, Never selfish, always kind, These are the memories you left behind. We who love you, sadly miss you. Lovingly remembered by daughter, Yvonne.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE KURT GRAF

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of KURT GRAF, late, of the Village of Eagle Lake, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of March, 2000, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 26th day of September, 2000.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here-to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 5th day of September, 2000. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE JAMES ALBERT PERRIN

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of JAMES ALBERT PERRIN, late, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of August, 2000, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 10th day of October, 2000. **AND TAKE NOTICE** that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here-to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 19th day of September, 2000. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to thank the doctors, nurses and staff of the Haliburton Hospital for their wonderful care and kindness. Special thanks to Dr. Ferracuti, the ambulance drivers - Haliburton and Huntsville, can't recall their names; my wonderful family and many friends for their support, cards and phone calls. God bless you. Cecil Robinson.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

MANY THANKS to Steve Howard of Kennis Lake Marine for his assistance with the fire call during the early morning hours of September 18th. The Haliburton Fire Department (Dysart et al).

CA

MAY WALLACE CLARKE

We wish to thank family and friends for your expressions of sympathy after the passing of May Clarke. Special thanks to the staff of Meadow Park Nursing Home for their love and care for the past three years. Thank you to Dr. Tom Perkin for his care and compassion. Thank you to Bill Gliddon for the beautiful music and to Glenda Burk for the solos. Thank you to Rev. Christopher Greaves for his kindness and word of comfort. Thank you to the flower bearers and pall bearers. Thank you to the John C. Badder Funeral Home of Thamesville, especially John Badder and Gerald Holmes for taking Mom to her final resting place and the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their assistance. Special thanks to Sandy and Dennis Carnegie and Greta and Larry Hopper who travelled with us to Haliburton. A very special thank you to Doug Brohm for opening up his home to us and to Diane Tennant and David Pollard for providing the lunch after the funeral. **Jane and Ron Hopper, Winnie Wallace.**

SCHOOL'S COOL - THANK YOU

We would like to thank the following people who generously gave of their time and resources to help make our School's Cool summer course very successful: Debbie Wales, the Teachers and Caretaking Staff at Stuart Baker Elementary School; For speaking to our parents - Darlene Box, Family Services and Marit Lapierre, Kindergarten Teacher; Community Visitors - Brenda Duncan, Lisa Box, Sue Baldry, Health Unit - Ann Marie Cyr and Bunches the Monkey; Haliburton Fire Department - Miles Maughan and School Bus Driver, Marie, from Northern Ways Transit. A big Cool Bear Thank You for our 22 Graduates, their families, and the staff of C.H.A.C.E. and S.I.R.C.H.

CA

THE FAMILY of the late James (Jim) Perrin would like to thank Dr. Heyes and nurses of the Haliburton and Peterborough Hospitals and the ambulance drivers for their care and kindness. Special thanks to Pastor Plouffe for his compassion, friendship and the lovely memorial service. Thanks to Dwaine and Molly from Haliburton Community Funeral Home. We also thank Dad's extended family from Parklane Apartments for their support, encouragement and luncheon. Thank you to all who sent cards, flowers, donations and phone calls. **Ron, Donna, Jim Jr., and family.**

THE TERRY FOX ORGANIZING COMMITTEE in Haliburton would like to thank the following individuals and organizations for their support of the local run: Easton's Value-Mart, Haliburton IGA, Henwood's Variety and Jim Henwood, Haliburton Lumber, Municipality of Dysart, County of Haliburton, Haliburton Highlands O.P.P., Haliburton County Echo, Curry Motors Limited, Pat Cowen, Barry Hart and Heather Alloway, Aggie Tose, Abbey Pearsell, Leona and Marcel Crete, Cathy Salvatori, Cheryl Curry, Bob Nichol, Dutch Pain, Ed Sharp, Bill Woodley. Special thanks to all participants and donors.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank our friends and neighbours for the gifts, flowers and cards on our 50th wedding anniversary, September 1, 2000. Special thanks to our grandchildren (especially Christopher and Stephanie) who arranged the surprise party at our home. It was sincerely appreciated - they can sure keep a secret. **Wayne B. and Dorothy Wood.**

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. CA

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LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held November 18-24, 2000. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

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ARNOLD BROS. TRANSPORT LTD. New Pay Package for Company Drivers. Effective September 03, 2000. Check it out!!! We pay you for your experience!! Team Schedules Available Now!! Call 1-800-567-3656.

AZ DRIVERS WANTED - Up to 44 cents for experienced drivers. New equipment available. \$5,000.00 sign-on BONUS for experienced drivers after 3 years. CALL Ken 905-683-7111.

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\$\$\$CHOCOLATES\$\$\$ Attention students. Make lots of money selling chocolate bars. New products available, fast delivery. Fund Raising available. Call now 1-800-383-3589

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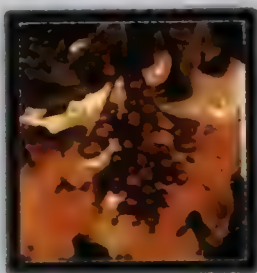


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We at The Echo would like to welcome you to the Highlands, and express our hope that you will enjoy our 2000 collection of Fall Tour day trips.

As always, our primary objective, when compiling our tours, is to get you out to see as much of our dazzling fall scenery as possible. Our outings provide gently structured excuses to do this. At the same time, we try to introduce you to some of our well-known, and no-so-well-known sites and attractions.

In recognition of the fact that everyone's traveling style (and speed) is different, we've provided "Escape Routes," spaced throughout the tours. For those of you who may have lingered here

and there, and find you've run out of time, these alternate directions will get you back to the tour's starting point - usually in about 30 minutes. They can also be used to construct your own scaled-down version of any of our lengthier adventures.

All the tours, for ease and consistency sake, begin in downtown Haliburton, but can be easily picked up from anywhere else in the County. There's also nothing to say that you can't drive them in reverse.

The kilometre indications in the tours are approximate. While we go to great lengths to ensure the dependability of our instructions, post-publication changes, road signs gone AWOL, and those dreaded occasional typos, can



result in minor inaccuracies or confusions. Our instructions are not intended to take the place of a good road map, so bring one with you. The County of Haliburton Travel Guide map, published by Sir Sandford Fleming College is available at the Chamber of Commerce in Minden, and is highly recommended. It's also not a bad idea, especially since you will be exploring some less-traveled by-ways, to tell somebody where you're going. Remember to keep an eye on your gas tank - gas stations at every other corner are simply not a rural reality. For those of you unaccustomed to traveling on back roads, remember to keep your speed down and stay well over, especially when cresting hills and rounding sharp

curves. If you meet another vehicle on a road too narrow to comfortably accommodate two, courtesy dictates that the driver with the best opportunity to pull over should do so.

Many roads in Haliburton have recently converted from provincial highway to county road status, usually without a change in number. So, if you're sure you should be on a highway, but the sign tells you it's a county road - don't worry. A short section near Kinmount, of what was once Highway 503, is now County Road 45, but it does seamlessly transform back into County Road 503, just east of Kinmount.

There's good news from the County Roads Department, which assures us that there are no major road construction projects planned for this touring season.

Unfortunately the Municipality of Dysart et al will be in the throes of some major road renovations involving Maple Ave. and Hwy. 118 out of Haliburton village, which may affect the Pioneer Roads West and Country Churches tours. See Roads Update on page 47 for detour details.

The weather, we're sure, will be fabulous. Have a wonderful time.

Articles by **Kerry Riley**

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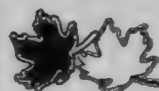
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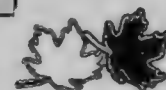
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County life



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County. It was established in 1884, and has been in continuous publication for 114 years.

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and County life**

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Forever in our Memories: **CREIGHTON FEIR**

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Take a leisurely drive along this route and you'll see some of the most beautiful scenes in Haliburton County

From the traffic lights in downtown Haliburton (facing east with bank on your left, movie theatre on your right) turn right and follow Hwy 121 east, for 1.6 km as it winds out of town. Turn right at the sign for the scenic lookout at Skyline Park. It's a bit soon for a picnic break, but this vantage point provides a spectacular overview of the Haliburton wilderness in all its crazy-quilted, fiery autumn glory. Also evident, here, is the vastness of the land – the majestic, overriding context into which all its myriad, exquisite details (many of which we shall explore, in due time) must be placed.

Return to Hwy 121, and turn right, continuing 13.6 km to Payne's Road. Turn right onto the road and proceed at a leisurely pace (it's twisty and narrow) along this loop of quintessential fall country scenery—incandescent hardwood foliage set off against somber evergreens – split rail fences snaking through time-lost, shimmering fields — all brushed by that curious, expectant silence that comes with autumn sunshine. In a "good" year, this section of road is noted for its spectacular patches of colour.

At some point, Payne's Road mysteriously transforms itself into the Essonville Line, but this requires no effort on the driver's part. 4.7 km from the Hwy 121 exit to Payne's Road, the road (now Essonville Line) again meets Hwy 121. Cross the highway, and continue along the easterly portion of the Essonville Line, towards Wilberforce. The white frame church on the right, 1.5 km from the highway, was built, in 1888 by the area's pioneers. The first church in the township, it was lovingly restored by community members



Paynes Road near Essonville is spectacular in autumn

several years ago.

4.1 km from the church, the Otter Lake Road sign marks the point at which the road joins the railbed of the old IB&O railroad, which it follows to Wilberforce. This section of the railway, which ran from

Irondale to Bancroft, had been constructed by the middle of the 1890's. The tracks were removed in the early sixties, and the Essonville Line, which used to follow the course of the Otter Lake Road, was then re-routed directly into Wilberforce, along the old tracks.

A further 3.5 km from Otter Lake Road sign, you can pull into the train station, much as the old wood-burning "Mary Anne" the I.B. & O's first engine did, nearly 100 years ago. This time, however, you'll be pulling up to an artistic recreation of the scene. A huge mural, created by artist Allen C. Hilgendorf,

depicts the arrival of local soldiers, returning from the Second World War, at the Wilberforce station. The train station did, in fact, sit in essentially this location.

The mural is located on the side of the fire hall, on your right, immediately before to the "T" junction of the Essonville Line and County Road 648.

If you're feeling like a bit of a break at this point, Wilberforce is a town that's just the right size for walking. Park in the Community Centre lot, BEHIND the fire hall, and after taking a moment to

AUTUMN COLOUR IN THE HIGHLANDS A DAY IN THE COUNTRY

Synopsis:

This route takes a sedate tour of some of Haliburton's lovelier by-ways.

Approximate Driving Time:

2-1/2 hours (without stops)

Note:

Call ahead, (705 448 2211 Cathy or 448 2018 Hilda) if you wish to tour the historic Red Cross Outpost in Wilberforce)

Maps for the Snowdon Park hiking trail are available at the kiosk near the parking area at the trail head.

Highlights:

Highlights: Skyline scenic lookout; Wilberforce historic mural and Red Cross Outpost; Furnace Falls; Austin Sawmill Heritage Park; Snowdon Park; Ritchie Falls; Standard Chemical Co. ruins



A colourful canopy overhangs many rural roads

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From Bancroft: west on 121, 5 minutes past Loon Lake; right at Kennaway, then second left, first house on the right, follow the signs

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There's a feeling of
peacefulness wherever
you stop along the way

... from page 3

examine the mural in detail, stroll down the main street (left at the T junction) 0.3 km to the **Red Cross Outpost** (on right just past general store). This historic site was the home of the very first Red Cross Outpost in Ontario. At this time of year, you must call ahead for an appointment to tour the building (see above). Just past the Outpost (down grassy laneway, beside blue house) is the **town dock**—a lovely spot to sit for a moment and gaze over the waters of Dark Lake.

To resume the journey, turn left at the T intersection of the Essonville Line and County Road 648. Between 9 and 10 km from Wilberforce, just the other side of Harcourt, you will notice the **Elephant Lake Road** (County Road 10) exiting on your left, which provides access to **Southern Algonquin Park**, and opportunities for hiking and horseback riding. A further 6 km or so, brings you to the small town of **Highland Grove**. The general store, located on the

continued on page 5

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There are
reminders of
the area's pioneer
beginnings in many
hamlets along
the way



... from page 4

right, across from the Diamond Lake Road, was rebuilt in 1910 after a fire, and has been operating for over 100 years. Continue a further 9.6 km on County Road 648, to its "T" intersection with Hwy 121. Turn right, (following County Road 648 and Hwy 121 West) and continue 11.6 km to the stop sign, where 121 and 648 diverge. (Do NOT turn left at the County Road 648 South exit.) Turn left at the stop sign, following Hwy 121 for another 3.8 km to Tory Hill.

[Escape Route: from Tory Hill, turn right to follow Hwy 121 back to Haliburton]

From Tory Hill, staying left, on County Road 503, continue 12.3 km to Pine Street in Gooderham. Turn right and proceed up the hill. At the top, turn left and proceed over the one lane bridge, and small falls, and continue along the shores of Pine Lake. There are lovely picnic spots at the beach immediately at the top of the hill. The road soon returns to County Road 503. When it does, turn right and continue 7.1 km to the Irondale Road, which exits on the left. At the following "T" intersection (at 2.2 km) just over the single lane bridge, stay right. Three km further, on the left, the white frame St. John's Anglican Church will come into view. Built in 1887, the church is still in use today. Stay right, on the main road — a further 0.6 km and another single lane bridge, returns you to County Road 503. Turn left, and proceed another 6.6 km, along 503, to the justly famous Furnace Falls picnic area on the Irondale River. This waterway is also known locally as the Burnt River, in recognition of its peculiar, dark coloured waters, thought to be a consequence of iron deposits in the local terrain. Unfortunately, the new cement bridge obscures the view from the road, of this extremely scenic cascade of water, but it is well worth a stop — a lovely place to stretch your legs or picnic. There are picnic tables and outdoor facilities on-site. If you wish to visit the park area, exit to the left, before the bridge at the picnic table symbol. Otherwise, it's a further 9.5 km along County Road 503 to the bustling town of Kinmount. At the stop sign, turn right onto County Road 45/Hwy 121 N and con-

continued on page 6



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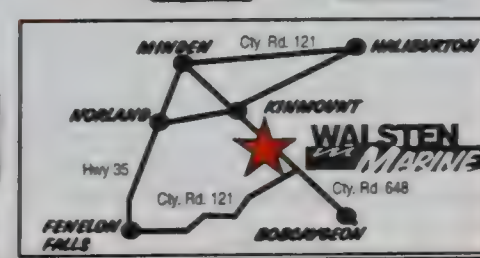
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Kinmount's *historic sawmill* is a vivid reminder of the days when *white pine logging* fueled the economy

... from page 5

tinue over the bridge. The **Austin Sawmill Heritage Park**, which can be glimpsed across the river from the stop sign, is another lovely excuse to stop for a moment. On the far side of the bridge, turn left immediately at the Tourist Info sign, into a small laneway, which meanders back past the information booth and into the park. This well-maintained public space, with a playground area, covered shelter, outdoor facilities, picnic tables and benches scattered along the banks of a fast flowing river, sits on the original site of the Austin Sawmill, built in 1890. Although you can get a good view of the old buildings from the park, they are not accessible at this time. The Kinmount Economic Development Committee, is, however, currently continuing with their grand plan to have the sawmill restored, step-by-step, as funding becomes available.

Throughout September, you may detect signs of activity there, as work proceeds to stabilize the building, and remove the derelict planing mill, under the direction of timber framer, and project manager, Glen Diezel. The tourist information booth, itself, occupies the restored CN



Beaver ponds mirror autumn leaves along the back roads of Haliburton County

railway station, which was built in 1874. There is also access, from the far end of the park, to the **Victoria rail bed hiking and biking trail**, which stretches a full 55 km to Lindsay, with some spectacular stretches within a

few km of the park, along the rushing Burnt River, including a wooden trestle bridge spanning a tributary gorge.

The tour continues by turning north (left) from the park entrance, onto Victoria County

Road 45 /County Road 121 N for 7.7 km where you will turn right onto County Road 1 (Haliburton Road 1, Gelert, Lochlin, Haliburton). A further 9.6 km brings you to the tiny town of Gelert.

[Need a good walk? From Gelert it's another 3.0 km north on County Road 1, to the exit, on the left, to **Snowdon Park**. If you'd like to give your legs a serious stretch, this self-guided, 2.6 km hiking trail offers a gentle walk over reasonably level ground, through wetlands (boardwalk in place) and mixed forest. Parking, picnic tables, and outdoor facilities are available. Continue the tour by returning to County Road 1, turning left, and proceeding another 5.8 km to Ritchie Falls Road]

From Gelert to the Ritchie Falls Road, just outside of Lochlin, it's about 9 km, along County Road 1. Turn right at Ritchie Falls Road and proceed about 2.5 km to **Ritchie Falls** – an essential piece of Haliburton County scenery. Park and cross



Scene along the Old Donald Road near Haliburton, on our Day in the Country route

continued on page 7

Donald *was once* a thriving company town

... from page 6

the wooden bridge to the west bank, (the east side is private property) to wander amongst massive granite slabs and the cascading waters of the Burnt (Irondale) River system – a cool, refreshing break from your drive.

Return to County Road 1, and turn right to continue a further 5.8 km to the town of Donald.

For a short, interesting side trip turn right, just before the Old Donald Road (on the left) onto Koshlong Lake Road and proceed 0.3 km to the Donald town site and the skeletal, concrete remains of the **Standard Chemical plant**. Originally known as Donald Wood Products (the town was named after the company's president) ownership was later assumed by the Standard Chemical Company. A company town, Donald has known grander days – at one point boasting an "Opera House" (scene of many community entertainments) and connections (through the Standard Chemical Company) with that famous Canadian busi-

nessman, E.P. Taylor. The chemical plant was dismantled in 1946, leaving only the massive girders and cement supports, which still manage to dominate the town today. The Opera House is long gone, as are many of the company cottages which surrounded the site. The ruins are situated on private property—they can be viewed from road, but don't trespass.

Return to County Road 1, turn right, and then left, almost immediately, on **Old Donald Road**. Reminiscent of the earlier Payne's Road loop, this 4.6 km drive through fiery hardwood bush, and serene countryside, provides a fitting conclusion to your "Day in the Country." (When presented with a choice, at about 1.8 km, stay sharp right.)

The road will rejoin County Road 1, at the hamlet of Goulds. Turn left onto County Road 1, which, in about 4.0 km, will return you to the west end of the town of Haliburton. Turn right, onto Hwy 121 to return to the downtown section.



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The Irondale River, above. Below, a scene along the Parish Line near Haliburton



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Synopsis:

This is an extensive tour, for people who enjoy their cars. It involves a significant amount of highway driving, albeit through some truly spectacular scenery. Essentially circling the county, and encompassing as it does, everything from the resort areas and pastoral vistas of the South Kashagawigamog Drive, to the splendid isolation of Algonquin Park and the northeast, it provides the most general impression of the Highlands. Call ahead (705 448-2211 or 2018) if you want to visit the historic Red Cross Outpost, in Wilberforce, near the end of the tour. It can be transformed into a weekend outing, by planning to camp for one or two nights in Algonquin Park, or stay at a resort, inn or bed and breakfast. Confirm overnight accommodations ahead of time — it's a popular time of year, especially on weekends, for touring. Call the Algonquin Information Line, 1 705 633-5572, for advice on booking campsites. There is a \$2.00 charge/vehicle to visit the Dorset Lookout Tower, which remains open until late October.

The bridge on Hwy 60, near the west gate, which was damaged earlier this summer, has been completely repaired.

Highlights:

Panorama Park, Minden; Scenic Hwy 35 corridor; historic Hawke Lake log chute; Dorset Fire Tower; Algonquin Park; the rugged northeast; Peterson colonization road; Wilberforce train mural and historic Red Cross Outpost; the Essonville Line and Vinegar Hill

Approximate Driving Time:

4 hours not including side trips or stops

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Facing west at the traffic lights in downtown Haliburton (hardware store on right, car dealership on left) proceed west down Highland Street (the main street) past the government docks at Head Lake, to the Haliburton Road 1 exit, just before the locomotive exhibit. Turn left, and proceed 2.3 km to South Kashagawigamog Road (County Road 18). Turn right and follow this gently rolling by-way, past the many stately homes, and long-standing resorts, for about 12 km, through the sleepy town of Ingoldsby, to County Road 17. Turn left onto County Road 17. The handsome brick church, immediately on your right, is the Ingoldsby United Church, noted for its beautifully crafted interior. The earliest interment, recorded for the adjacent cemetery is 1863.

A further 4.1 km brings you to the junction with County Road 1,

continued on page 10

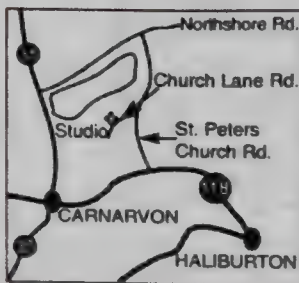


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There are many pleasant places to stop for a picnic on this tour of the Highlands' scenic charms

...from page 9

passing, at about 3.4 km, the scenic vistas overlooking the **Canning Lake dam**, which controls water flow from Canning Lake into the Irondale/Burnt River waterway. At the "T" intersection at County Road 1, turn right and continue 1.0 km to South Lake Road (County Road 16). Turn right again, and proceed another 7.0 km along South Lake Road, to the entrance to **Panorama Park**. The view from this aptly named site is, indeed, panoramic – a sweeping view of the town of Minden, and miles of surrounding countryside – it's simply essential to get out of your car to breathe in the immensity of it all. On a clear day you can see — up to 20 km. This is a pleasant picnic spot, with tables and outdoor facilities.

From the park entrance, turn right, back onto South Lake Road and proceed about 1 km to the junction with Hwy 35. Turn right onto the northbound highway, and proceed,

about 15 km to the small town of **Carnarvon**, passing at about the 10 km mark, the picturesque confluence of Mountain Lake and Twelve Mile Lake, and the Hart Lodge Dam.



South Kashagawigamog Lake at Ingoldsby

The increasingly rugged scenery is only a harbinger of greater things to come, as you progress northward through the precipitous rock cuts, fiery foliage, and silent lakes – sparkling or brooding, as the moment

demands – that characterize the justly famous Hwy 35 corridor.

[Escape Route: At Carnarvon, take Hwy 118 east to return to the town of Haliburton—about a half hour drive.]

From Carnarvon, continue north on Hwy 35 a further 7.4 km to the **Buttermilk Falls picnic area**. Parking can be accessed from either the south (picnic table sign) or north (green Buttermilk Falls highway sign) of the highway bridge. If you did not lunch at Panorama Park, this is an excellent alternative picnic spot. There are outdoor facilities on site, picnic tables, and benches situated strategically along the banks of the churning waterway, which links Hall's Lake above to Boshkung Lake, below. An old, narrow bridge,

situated below the current highway bridge, acts as a causeway between the south and north parking areas, and provides a view of Hall's Lake to the north and, to the south,

continued on page 11

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At Buttermilk Falls, the clear waters of Halls Lake tumble down in spectacular fashion to Boshkung Lake

... from page 10

the dam and the waters churning through the cement chute below. Perhaps it's the imminent watery chaos to the south which gives the view over the water towards Hall's Lake its peculiar charm. Whatever the cause, there is an unmistakable, and thoroughly arresting, "out-of-time" quality to the view northward, out over Halls Lake, as its deceptively calm, clear waters are guided by a soaring canyon-like rock wall, into the



Pioneers rest at Ingoldsby cemetery, above and at left



sluice of the dam. A truly delightful pathway, running along the edge of the falls, from the cement log chute below the dam to the gentle grassy Boshkung delta, is accessible from the northern parking lot.

Having absorbed the not inconsiderable charms of Buttermilk Falls, return to the highway, turning left to continue northward towards Dorset.

A Side Trip: About 3.7 km north of Buttermilk Falls, the Hawk Lake Road provides the opportunity for an intriguing detour into the Highland's past. Turn right onto Hawk Lake Road and proceed a further 3.2 km to the town of Hall's Lake, and the sign indicating the turn to the historic log chute. Turn left and follow the bubbling Kennisis River (also known as the Hawk River) for 2.9 km to the dam, on your right, at the base of Big Hawk Lake. Parking at the dam itself is a little precarious – you might prefer to stop at one of the several picnic parkettes which dot the banks of the river, and walk to the dam site, or proceed past the dam to the marina, park and walk the 0.5 km back. (Avoid parking in the school bus area at the end of the landing.)

continued on page 12

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Tumbling water and calm lakes are the essence of the Highlands' rugged charm

... from page 20

The sheer dam face gives some indication of the rapidly changing elevation here, and the crashing turbulence that must have, at one time, characterized the water's passage through this narrow gorge-like channel.

Below the dam, you will catch your first glimpse of the wooden log chute – fashioned from hand-hewn timbers to guide logs harvested in the winter in the Hawk Lakes area, down, in spring, to a mill on Hall's Lake. To your right, as you approach the dam, a path leads to a tiny park area at the base of the chute. There is a small viewing platform here (watch the little ones, there are big spaces between floor and railing) which provides another perspective from which to appreciate this remnant of early Haliburton history.

Massive man-made structure though it is, it is dwarfed by the towering rock cliffs which loom across the narrow river. To rejoin the tour, reverse your route and turn right at Hwy 35 to continue in a northerly direction.

About 16 km north of Buttermilk Falls (and about 12 km from the Hawk Lake Road) you will pass the grounds of the Leslie M. Frost Centre, an educational conference and training facility perched on the northern shores of lovely St. Nora Lake. The public is welcome, anytime, to use its 8.0 km network of interlocking hiking trails, which

includes three interpretive walks. Maps for the trail system (free) and guidebooks for the walks (\$1.00) are available, at the



One of the most impressive stops on the tour is at Hall's Lake and the Buttermilk Falls log chute. A truly delightful pathway, running along the edge of the falls, from the cement log chute below the dam to the gentle grassy Boshkung delta, is accessible from the northern parking lot off Hwy. 35

trail head, or during regular office hours, at the reception area in the main building. Another 12 or 13 km brings you to Dorset – a southern doorway to the large, convoluted and beautiful Lake of Bays. To visit the town, proceed past the Harvey Street exit, and turn left onto Main Street, which meanders past the school and fire hall, to the centre of town. With its pretty waterfront, narrow bridges, cafes, and famous general store, Dorset is a wonderful town in which to walk. If you want to tour on foot, you will find a commodious parking area to your right, just across from Robinson's General Store.

original fire lookout tower (circa 1920). Their function eventually taken over by surveillance aircraft, the fire towers fell out of general use in the early sixties.

It's a further 15 km north on Hwy 35 to its junction with Hwy 60. If you have not already done so, check your gas, and top up if necessary – the few gas stations scattered along Hwy 60 between here and Algonquin Park's west gate, provide your last chance for the next 70 or so km. Turn right onto Hwy 60 and proceed about 21 km to the

continued on page 13



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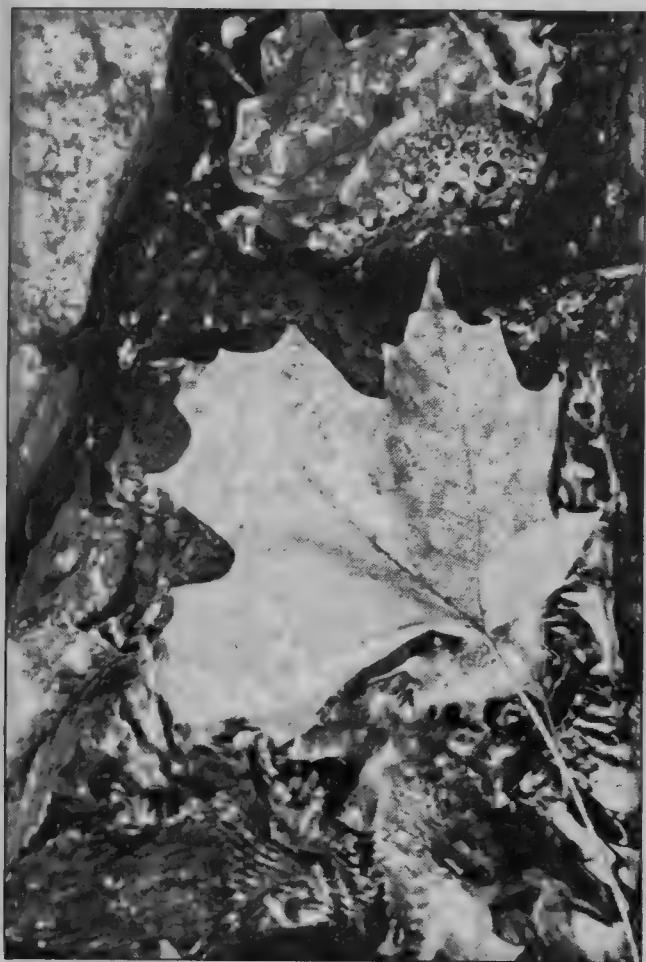
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The majestic beauty of Algonquin Park

awaits the autumn traveller



Autumn is a season of contrasts wherever you look, in the distance or close up

... from page 12

park gate. If you intend to drive straight through, continue without stopping. If you wish to explore the park at all, stop at the service building on your right to obtain a pass, and information. (Remember however, that unless you plan to make a weekend of it, and camp in the park, you still have cou-

ple of hours of driving ahead of you.)

A day pass, for a single vehicle will cost \$10.00 (\$7.50 if there is a senior in the car). At this time of year, the Hardwood Lookout walking trail (13.8 from the west gate) and the second Lookout Trail (41.3 km from the west gate) have much to recommend them.

continued on page 14

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If you want to see the autumn colours at their peak, tour the Highlands in late September

... from page 13

Hwy 60 is a 57 km stretch of surrealistically beautiful Canadian scenery, which draws visitors from all over the world. Wildlife sightings, (including moose) are commonplace. A series of undulating descents, beginning around 30 km from the west gate, to the Lake of Two Rivers area, provide vista after vista of breathtaking autumn scenery. (Remember the leaf colour peaks a week or two earlier here, than in the southern reaches of the Highlands.)

From the east gate of the park, continue on Hwy 60 for 8.6 km, through the town of Whitney, to the flashing yellow light which marks the junction with Hwy 127 south (not old Hwy 127). While you will still encounter patches of scarlet and orange, nearly neon in their intensity, the autumn colours in the north-east tend to be more muted – the mellow golden charm of sunlit aspen, and tamarack, against an evergreen background – compared to the fireworks of the north, south and west. Turn right onto Hwy 127, and proceed 38.7 km south through wild, isolated wilderness, to the small town of Maynooth. Turn right at the stop sign in Maynooth, and almost immediately right again, onto the Peterson Road. Back in the realm of the mixed hardwood bush, parts of this segment of the early Peterson colonization road are spectacular during the peak colour season. (Although the “colour peak” is a hotly debated local topic, and tends to vary with the year, it’s generally accepted that it will occur, in this area, somewhere near the end



A peaceful scene in the charming hamlet of Dorset

of September.) About 14 or 15 km along the Peterson Road, the terrain begins to rise and then dips momentarily before rising again to a height of land, with a magnificent view of the Benoir, Kingscote and Fishtail Lake area. The westerly descent brings one (at about 18 km) to the abandoned yards of the Martin Lumber Company. After winding through this flat plain, the road takes an abrupt southerly turn, at the entrance to the southern Kingscote Lake extension of Algonquin Park. From this point on, the road is identified as County Road 10 (or the Elephant Lake Road). Follow it to its junction with County Road 648, just east of Harcourt, a total of 34.5 km from Maynooth. Turn right onto 648, and proceed 9.8 km to its junction with the Essonville Line (County Road 4) in downtown Wilberforce. Turn right, again, onto the Essonville Line. Immediately on your left, you will notice an impressive mural which depicts the return of soldiers from the Second World War to the

Outpost in Ontario. At this time of year, you must call ahead for an appointment to tour the building (705 448 2211 or 2018). Just past the Outpost (down grassy laneway, beside blue house) is the town dock—a lovely spot to sit for a moment and gaze over the waters of Dark Lake.

When you’re ready, resume the journey out of Wilberforce, west along the Essonville Line, one of the prettiest drives in the county. If you’re lucky, you’ll crest the summit of Vinegar Hill, a local landmark, which for years remained impassable in the winter, just at sunset, bringing your tour to a fitting conclusion, with one of the most spectacular views of the day awash in the rays of a retreating sun. It’s a total of 9.0 km, from Wilberforce, along the Essonville Line, to its western junction with Hwy 121. Turn right at this junction, and follow Hwy 121 a further 18 or so km, to return to the town of Haliburton, where you began your tour.

Wilberforce station of the IB&O rail line. The fire hall, on which the mural is painted, sits, approximately, where the old station sat.

It’s been a long drive to this point, and even “drivers” occasionally, need a break. Wilberforce, like Dorset, is a town that invites a walk. You can park BEHIND the fire hall, return to the junction of the Essonville Line and County Road 648 on foot, and proceed left along 648, for 0.3 km, to visit the historic Red Cross Outpost. This handsome frame building was the home of the very first Red Cross

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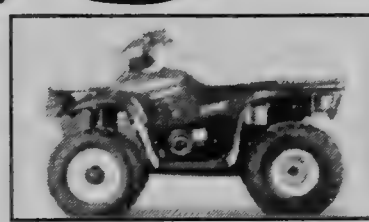
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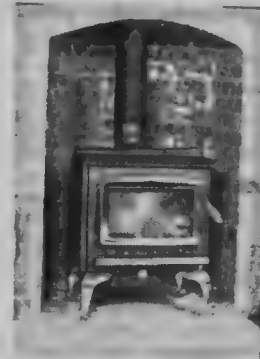
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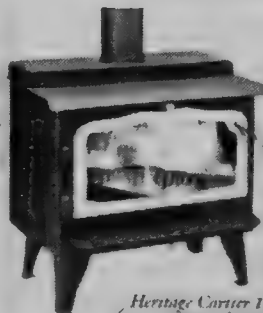


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Autumn Colour in the Highlands COUNTRY CHURCHES

Synopsis:

A tiny country church, nestled comfortably amidst autumn foliage, fiery or mellow, is an essential image of fall. Perhaps it's their ties to the past — their pioneer origins and evocative graveyards — which heighten the intimations of mortality adrift in the September air. In this tour, we've combined visits to a number of lovely old town and country churches with a substantial ramble through some of our best scenery. Further information about the Thanksgiving service at St. John's Anglican Church, in Irondale: call the church office, 705 286 2541, in Minden.

Highlights:

Essonville Christchurch (1888); St. Margaret's Anglican, Wilberforce (1920); South Wilberforce United Church (1904) and cemetery; St. John's Anglican, Irondale (1887); St. Paul's Anglican, Minden (1866); Clergy House, Minden; Ingoldsby United Church; Bethel Pioneer Church (1891); St. Stephen's, Buckslide Road (1901); St. Peter's, Maple Lake (1887)

Approximate Driving Time:

3 1/2 hours not including stops

Historic Haliburton area churches embody the hopes and dreams of people past and present

From the traffic lights in downtown Haliburton (facing east with bank on your left, movie theatre on your right) turn right and follow Hwy 121 east as it winds out of town. If you wish, for a truly panoramic view of the Highlands, turn right at the sign for the scenic lookout at Skyline Park, 1.6 km out of town. Return to Hwy 121 and continue about 17 km to the Essonville Line (County Road 4) Turn left here, and proceed towards Wilberforce. At about 1.4 km you will round a fairly sharp curve, and come upon a lovely white frame church, on your right. Built in 1888 by the area's early pioneers, Christchurch, Essonville, was the township's first church. It has, in recent years, been lovingly restored by community members, and is open, on the August long weekend, for an ecumenical memorial service dedicated to the area's pioneers and again in December

continued on page 17

Rural Assault Vehicle



YAMAHA KODIAK ULTRAMATIC, AUTOMATICALLY THE BEST!

Yamaha's latest assault on the ATV market is the all-new Kodiak Ultramatic. Built in the mold of the Grizzly, it has all of the same exclusive features as its big brother, but in a rugged mid-size package. At first, you will find the Ultramatic's light weight

and agile handling characteristics to be more like those found in a performance ATV. But put to the test, this Bear's 401cc liquid-cooled engine, On-Command 2WD/4WD and Yamaha's fully automatic transmission are up to any challenge you can throw its way.

YAMAHA ATVs - BEARS RULE!!!

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YAMAHA
GENUINE
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YAMAHA
Exceeding Expectations

Always wear protective riding equipment including an approved helmet and eye protection. Yamaha ATVs are designed for off-road use only. Never carry passengers. Ride safely and respect the environment. Do not drink and ride. Read your owner's manual. Yamaha recommends all riders take an approved ATV training course. This Yamaha ATV is recommended for use only by adults 16 years of age or older.

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Flower Special HARDY MUMS

1 GAL	\$3.99
2 GAL	\$4.99
3 GAL	\$7.99

while supplies last

Faith and hard work built pioneer churches

... from page 16

for a community carol sing. The community of Essonville, named after its first postmaster, encompassed an area of about three miles radius, and once boasted a scattering of working farms, a post office and school, as well as a church. Although a school house building still exists as a private residence, this church, sitting alone in sleepy isolation, is the last recognizable public remnant of the little hamlet. The gravestones yield the names of many of the area's earliest pioneers, including the "Atwell 5," - five children from a single family, who succumbed to the terrible diphtheria epidemic of 1885.

Continuing east from the Essonville church, about 1.6 km further, one encounters the once legendary "Vinegar Hill." Although its steep western incline, and somewhat gentler eastern descent, present no particular difficulties, at this season, to modern vehicles, this local land form once posed a significant obstacle to travel in the

area. Passengers will want to glance over their shoulders, as the summit is approached - the view to the west is one of the loveliest in the county. Wind your golden way down the east side of Vinegar Hill to the dark shores of Esson (or Otter) Lake, continuing another 6.0 or so km to the "T" intersection of the Essonville Line with County Road 648 in downtown Wilberforce. As you approach the intersection, you will note, on your right,

a magnificent mural on the side wall of the fire hall. The mural, which sits on the approximate site of the original IB&O train station, depicts a significant moment in local history - the return of local soldiers from the Second World War.

At the "T" intersection, turn left and continue a short 0.3 km to view St. Margaret's Anglican Church, on the left. Turn left onto

continued on page 22

Viceroy

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St. George's Anglican Church

Mountain Street, Haliburton
is hosting aBARBEQUE
BEEF
DINNER

on

Saturday, September 30th

2 sittings 5 & 6:30pm

A perfect ending to your Studio Tour.,
Relax and let us serve you.Tickets: \$12/adult \$6/child under twelve
may be pre-purchased by calling the church
office at 457-2074 or bought at the door
Covenant Players - Family Entertainment
8pm No Charge

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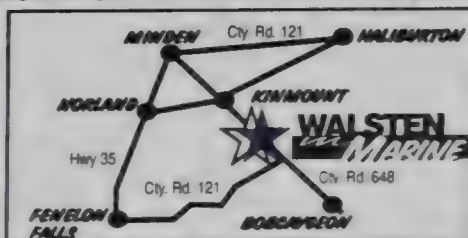
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HWY. 121 - 3 MILES SOUTH OF KINMOUNT 705-488-2811

Haliburton Highlands
Studio Tour
*a chance to see
 beautiful art,
 meet friendly people and
 enjoy spectacular
 autumn scenery*



Haliburton County is blessed with two inspiring events at this time of year. One is the multicoloured display of foliage, and the other is the multi-talented display of artwork that can be seen at the Annual Haliburton County Studio Tour.

The leaves present themselves to us at every turn, but the Studio Tour adds the beauty of human creativity to the wonders of the landscape, and travelling the Studio Tour route offers an ideal opportunity to see the art of nature and of local artists at the same time.

With 31 artists showing their work at studios across the county, there are a variety of mediums to choose from so visitors can travel a route that takes them to the studios that most pique their interest, or visit them all over the two day weekend.

Potters, painters, jewellery makers; they can all be found in the picturesque studios where they work year round.

While autumn's vivid beauty comes naturally, the artists and artisans on the studio tour work hard to achieve the highest quality of work. They translate

their inspirations into practical and decorative objects of fine art whose standard of quality and craftsmanship is assured by a rigorous judging committee of the Studio Tour artisans organization.

The tour is organized and funded by the participating artists.

Several guest artists are included in this year's tour. Woodworker Wayne Hooks will be exhibiting his works at the studio of Gary and Judy Chapman. Fabric artist Jane Selbie joins stained glass artist Doreen Berry. Kim Warne, sculptor, is exhibiting her work alongside the silk painting and fabric arts of Helen Newton, while Vintage Debris woodworking joins Jean Farrell at her studio.

The 13th annual Haliburton County Studio Tour takes place on Saturday, September 30 and Sunday, October 1. Many of the studios will be open again Thanksgiving weekend, October 6 and 7. For more information and a map and directory of the tour, call (705) 286-1556 or visit the host galleries, Agnes Jamieson in Minden and the Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton.



Scenes from last year's Studio Tour

13th ANNUAL
HALIBURTON COUNTY

STUDIO TOUR

Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 30 & Oct. 1

10:00am - 6:00pm

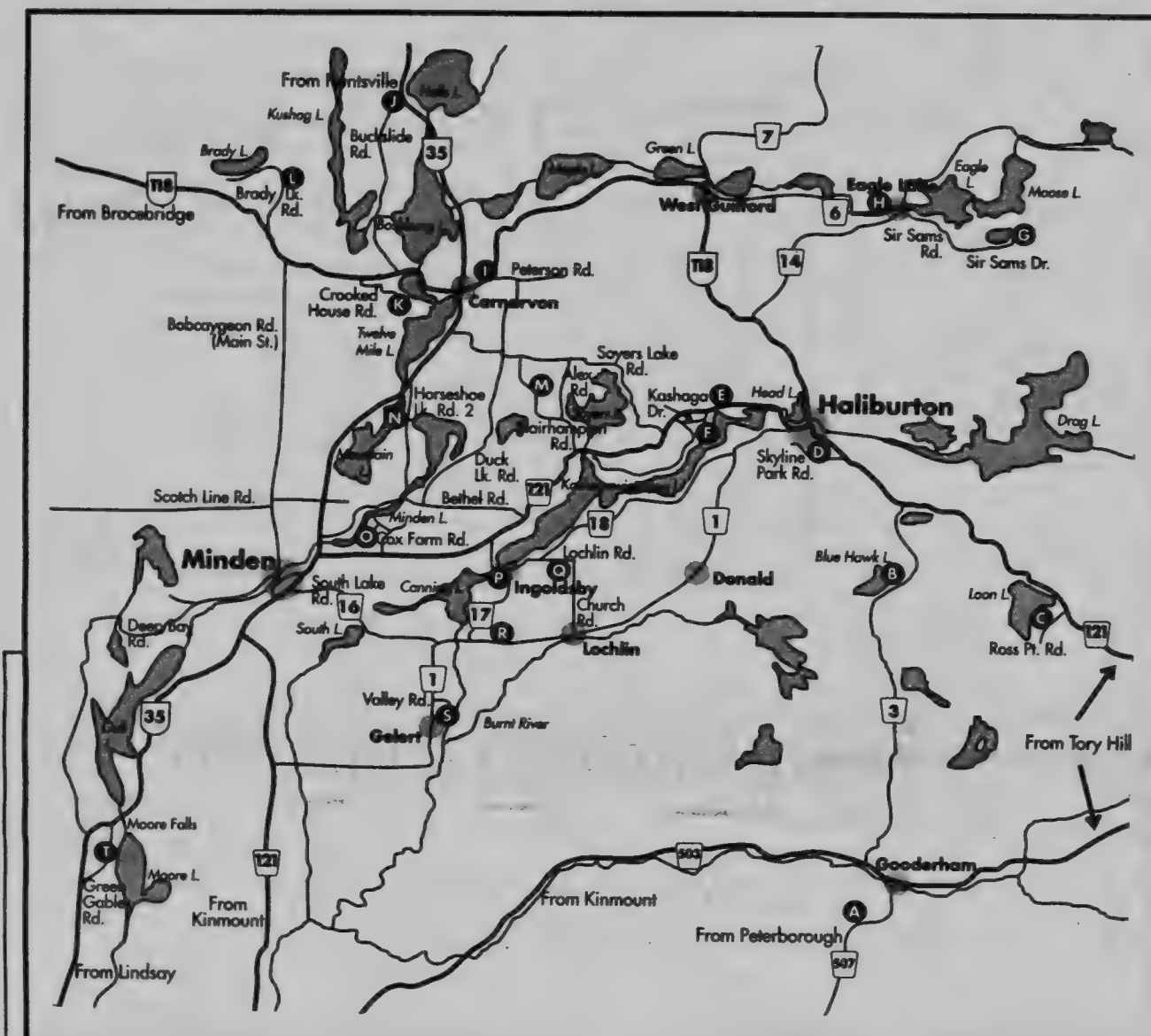
and Thanksgiving Weekend - Saturday & Sunday - Oct. 7 & 8, 10am - 6pm

*The artists and
crafts people of
Haliburton County
invite visitors,
friends, neighbours
to visit their
studios and to see
their latest works.*

* STUDIO CLOSED
THANKSGIVING
WEEKEND



As you travel watch
for the
official 'STUDIO TOUR'
signs
that will identify
participating artists
and help you find your way!



HOST GALLERIES - Visit these galleries for a preview of the various arts and crafts displayed on the studio tour.

THE ETHEL CURRY GALLERY

Maple Street, Haliburton 457-9687

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

Over the bridge on Main St., Minden 286-3763



Watch for this symbol - it identifies an
Official 'STUDIO TOUR' Participant



CINDY VELLINGA & MIKE WILSON
Stained Glass & Woodworking
Cry. Rd. 6, Lot 5960 - 754-3999



HELEN NEWTON - Silk Painting / Fabric Arts
w/ guest artist Kim Warne - sculptures
Ingoldsby, E. of bridge, Lot S28- 286-1387



MAGGIE and STEVE LONGWORTH
'Wicker Works'
Hwy. 507, S. of Gooderham - 447-2435



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JOHN and LINDSAY BEAUDRY
The Bird House Studio
Lochlin Rd. - 286-6535



SUSAN and MICHAEL BUTZ
'Windy Ridge Studio' - Jewellery, Canoes, etc.
Buckhorn Rd. (Cry. Rd. 3) 457-1596



CHRIS & FRED STENDER
Studio Christina
Hwy. 35, 9km N of Carnarvon - 489-1560



DAVID HOLLOWS
Kirkory Iron Works
Cry. Rd. #1 - 286-6837



DOROTHY RAWSTHORNE
Paintings - Framed or Matted
Ross Pt. Rd., 1.5 km from 121 457-2878



GRAHAME & DEBBIE WALES
Potters
Crooked House Rd. W. - 489-3177



JEAN FARRELL Weaving
guest artist-VINTAGE DEBRIS Woodworking
Valley Rd. (off Cry. Rd. 1) N. of Gelett 286-2843



BARBARA JOY PEEL
Pottery
Skyline Park Rd. - 457-2752



JOHN KOVACH
Cabinet Maker
Brady Lk. Rd., 2km N. of Hwy. 118 - 489-1563



LEO SEPA
Iron Jive - Metal Artwork
Hwy. 35 on Green Gables Rd. Moore Falls 454-2577



KEVIN DUNLOP
Marquetry & Furniture
Cry. Rd. 121, 5km W of Haliburton Village - 457-9688



RICKIE WOODS
Potter
Blairhampton Rd. - 286-1556



COLLEEN EDWARDS
Stained Glass
Kashaga Drive - 457-1865



GARY & JUDY CHAPMAN - watercolours/weaving
w/ guest artist Wayne Hooks - woodworking
Hwy. 35, 8km N. of Minden - 489-2675



CHARLES O'NEIL
Paintings, Drawings & Wire Sculpture
Sir Sam's Drive, 2nd drive on right - 754-1090



DOREEN BERRY - stained glass
w/ guest artist Jane Selbie - fabric art
Cox Farm Rd., off Cry. Rd. 121 E. 286-2925

FOR INFORMATION
OR A
BROCHURE
CALL
(705) 286-1556

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR is organized and funded by the participating artists.

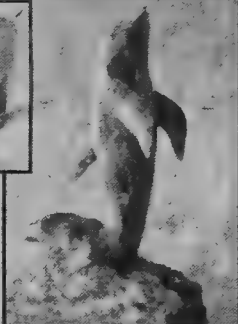
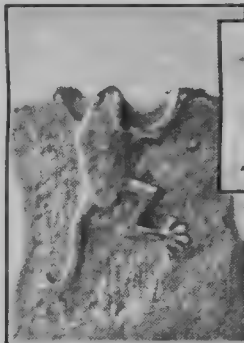
Visit these official Studio Tour artists

See you at the Studio Tour
September 30 & October 1
10am - 6pm



OPEN BY APPOINTMENT or CHANCE
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ON HWY 118 - 1 km East of HWY 35 - CARNARVON, ONT.

Kim Warne invites you to Discoveries in Stone



Sculpted by KIM WARNE

- Sculptures in the round and in relief
- Inuksuit
- Sand blasted silhouettes

HALIBURTON STUDIO TOUR

Kim is a guest at Helen Newton's Studio, Ingoldsby
September 30 - October 1, 9am-5pm
& Thanksgiving Weekend October 7 & 8, 9am-5pm

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- Ideal Wedding Gifts • No GST

See you on the Studio Tour Sept. 30 & Oct. 1
also OPEN THANKSGIVING WEEKEND
OCTOBER 7 & 8

Regular Hours

OPEN WEDNESDAY to SUNDAY 10:00am - 4:00pm

Other times by appointment or chance

GRAHAME and DEBBIE WALES

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CARNARVON 489-3177

You are invited
to the studio of

RICKIE WOODS

HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR

Saturday, September 30 & Sunday, October 1

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

October 7 & 8 from 10:00am until 6:00pm

Featuring a large selection of functional and decorative pottery
Also cut and pierced lampshades on handcrafted bases

Located on Blairhampton Rd., 4.4 km in from Hwy 121 or
4.6 km in from Hwy 35, follow the signs
or phone 286-1556



HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR
OFFICIAL PARTICIPANT



Cindy Vellinga & Mike Wilson

Selection of Unique Quality Stained Glass
& Woodworking Items
Lamps, Panels, Cabinets, Cupboards
manufactured on premises.

Visit us on the 2000 Haliburton County Studio Tour.
Sept. 30 & Oct. 1 and Thanksgiving Weekend October 7 & 8 - 10am - 6pm

See location H on the
studio tour map.

705-754-3999

Studio Hours:
(except Studio Tour weekends)
open weekends from 11-4



HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR
OFFICIAL PARTICIPANT

Welcome to The Birdhouse Studio

- Decorative & Functional birdhouses
- Dried Floral arrangements

We specialize in architectural replications of
your home or cottage as a birdhouse.



LOCATION Q

705-286-6535

HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR
OFFICIAL PARTICIPANT

A warm welcome from

DOROTHY RAWSTHORNE

HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR

SEPT 30 & OCT 1 • 10:00 am to 6:00pm

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

October 7 and 8 • 10:00am to 6:00pm

See the large selection of original watercolours, framed or matted
for framing and handwoven rag placemats

457-2878

Located on Ross Point Road,
1.5 km from Hwy 121

LOCATION C

on lovely Loon Lake, 12 km east of Haliburton



HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR
OFFICIAL PARTICIPANT

You'll find a
warm
welcome
on the 2000
Studio
Tour

Welcome to:

A Glimpse of Glass

- stained glass • custom work
- sandblasted designs

Open Sept. 30 & Oct. 1 and
Thanksgiving Weekend
October 7 & 8
10am - 6pm

Colleen Edwards
705-457-1865

Location F



HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR
OFFICIAL PARTICIPANT



Seasons in Silk

Helen Newton invites you to visit her studio - Location P

Silk Scarves, Clothing,
Accessories & Greeting Cards



Open Sept. 30 & Oct. 1 and Oct. 7 & 8
Other times open by appointment

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HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR
OFFICIAL PARTICIPANT

THE ETHEL CURRY GALLERY

HOST GALLERY

FOR THE
2000

STUDIO TOUR



STUDIO TOUR DISPLAY

SEPTEMBER 14
TO
OCTOBER 8

Featuring works by all studio tour participants in
addition to our regular gallery artists.

Plan to make our gallery your first stop on the
studio tour and let our friendly staff assist you in
mapping out your day.

HOURS

MON DAY-SATURDAY 10:00-5:00
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chris
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Sat. Sept. 30 & Sun. Oct. 1
and
Sat. Oct. 7 & Sun. Oct. 8



HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR
OFFICIAL PARTICIPANT



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& decorative

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and more



HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR
OFFICIAL PARTICIPANT

See us at Location "S"
on the Studio Tour

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welcomes you to her studio
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in soft mohair.

Also, runners, rugs
and placemats
all in natural fibres.



HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR
OFFICIAL PARTICIPANT

IRON JIVE

Welcomes You To The
Haliburton County Studio Tour
Stop "T"

Open SEPT. 30, OCT. 1, 7, 8
10am - 6pm

metal artwork & accessories
+ garden art
By Artist Leo Sepa

Moore Falls, 17km. s. of Minden,
700ft. off Hwy. 35
on Green Gables Rd.
454-2577



HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR
OFFICIAL PARTICIPANT

Welcome to



Windy Ridge
Studio
Haliburton, Canada

Haliburton County Studio Tour
September 30 & October 1 10am-6pm
October 7 & 8 10am-6pm



HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR
OFFICIAL PARTICIPANT

LOCATION **B**



Whisper 18'

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Handmade jewellery in Sterling silver, 10K or 14K gold,
some with precious or semi-precious stones

Located on Buckhorn Road (County Rd. 3) on Blue Hawk Lake • 705-457-1596 • Open Year Round by Appointment

Wooden churches endure with loving care from congregations

... from page 20

the gravel roadway in front of the church, and park, for a moment if you like. True to the area's lumbering heritage this charming village church was constructed from a bunk



St Johns Anglican Church, Irondale

house abandoned by the Speers and Lauder Lumber Company. It was moved to its present location and opened formally, in 1920. Continue past the church a very short distance to the equally short roadway, which leads, when you turn right, back to County Road 648. The brick school building just past the church, was built in 1911 – at that time, a typical one-room country schoolhouse. Turn right at the stop sign, back onto County Road 648. Proceeding back through Wilberforce on County Road 648, you will see on your left, a handsome frame building, identified as the **Red Cross Heritage Outpost** – the site of the very first Red Cross Outpost in Ontario.

Proceed back through Wilberforce on County Road 648, past the Essonville Line, and on for about 3.4 km to the South Wilberforce Road, which exits County Road 648 on the far side of Wilbermere Lake. Turn left here, and proceed 0.4 km to the historic **Wilberforce United Church** and cemetery. Situated on the western shores of tiny Wilbermere Lake, the grounds of this still active church and its cemetery (particularly the older section, to the left as one enters through the gate) are recognized as one of the most tranquil and atmospheric locations in Haliburton County. The original Methodist Church in South Wilberforce was actually a log building, erected in 1855, which had first stood in Cardiff Township at Kidd's Corners. When that settlement



Bell Tower, Essonville

declined, its log church was dismantled and moved to the present site at South Wilberforce – then an active community sometimes referred to as "the Ritchie settlement." In 1904, the log church was replaced with the current structure. In 1925, the Methodist Church joined the Presbyterian and Congregational Churches, to become the United Church of Canada.

For a scenic tour along a lovely country by-way, continue past the church on the South Wilberforce Road, for about 2.4 km until you meet County Road 648 once again. Turn left, and continue about 5.0 km along County Road 648 to Tory Hill, proceeding (with proper precautions) straight through the flashing yellow light where Hwy 121 joins County Road 648.

continued on page 23

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The Next Page

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63 MAIN STREET MINDEN



St Peter's Church, Maple Lake, is one of the most beautiful stone churches in Ontario



... from page 22

At Tory Hill, County Road 648 continues as County Road 503. Stay left, as Hwy 121 branches to the right on its way to Haliburton.

[Escape route: At Tory Hill, instead of staying left, take Hwy 121, on the right, back to the town of Haliburton, an approximately half hour drive.]

From Tory Hill, proceed a further 12.4 km on County Road 503, to the town of Gooderham, and turn left onto County Road 507. A short distance ahead (0.2 km) on the right, you will see the Contau Lake Road sign. Turn right onto Contau Lake Road, and continue past Fortescue Road, and the Contau Lake dam and peaceful grassy bay. At the stop sign (at 9.0 km) keep left towards the "Irondale" sign.

At about 12 km from County Road 507 you will come to a sharp curve to the right and you will see a tall, white frame church

continued on page 26



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Rose Pearson

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Saturday, Sept. 30 and Sunday, Oct. 1
Saturday, Oct. 7 and Sunday, Oct 8
10:00am to 6:00pm

County Road 7 (Kennisis Lake Road)
4 kilometres up from West Guilford
Follow the signs!



Open Saturday & Sunday

9:00 - 5:00

Sept. 30 & Oct. 1
and Oct. 7 & 8

- Nature Photography Showcasing wild animals, birds & reptiles
- Scenic Photography of the Highlands
- Nature Photo Greeting Cards

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Drive to Gooderham & follow the signs south on Hwy 507

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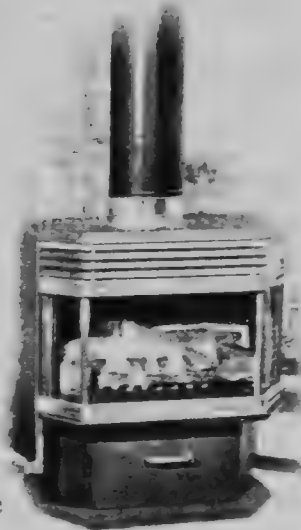


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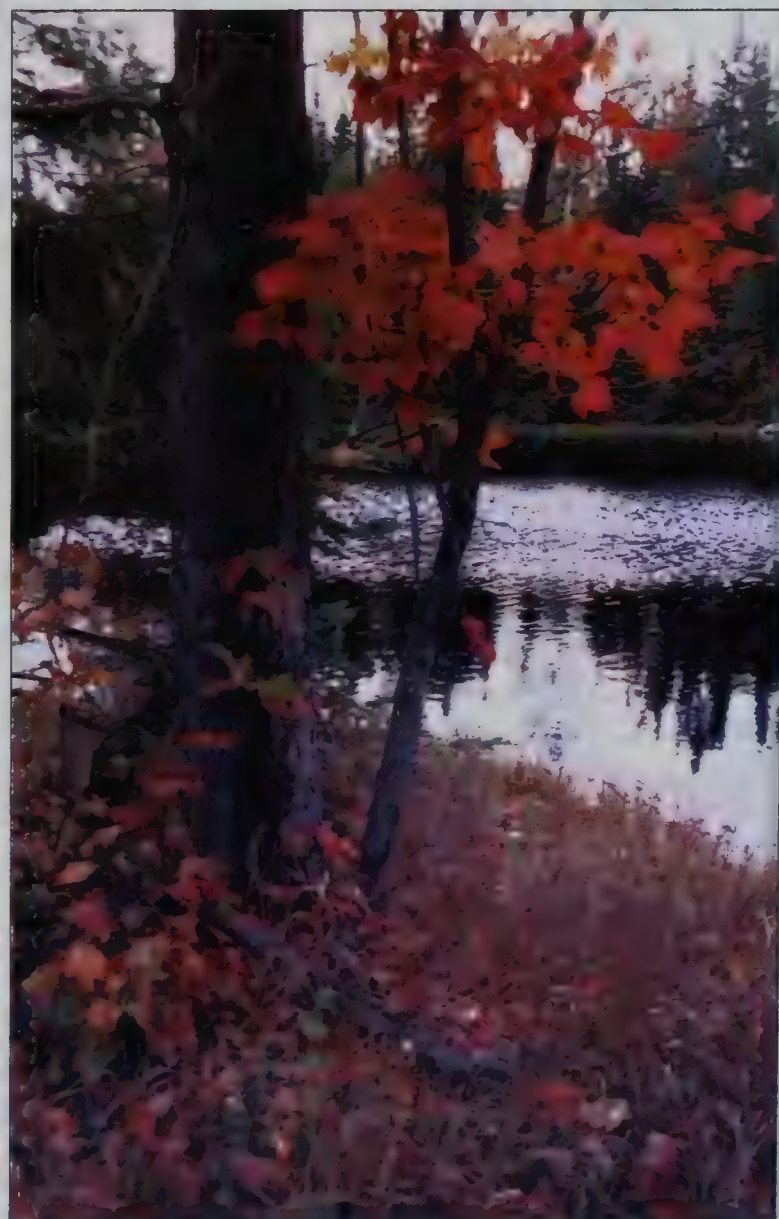
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THE *Colours* OF A HIGHLANDS *Autumn*



Photos by _____
Len Pizzey
_____ of The Echo





*a **season** to savour among
shimmering lakes and
resplendent hills*

Irondale Church a carpenter's Gothic gem

... from page 20

ahead, and to the left. This is St. John's Anglican, Irondale's "Little White Church." Irondale, was a community of about 2,000 when the church was built by developer Charles Pusey in 1887. He had come from Philadelphia to develop an iron mine at nearby Devil's Creek. Reminiscent of Essonville Christchurch, this church is all that remains of the stores, hotels, mills and railway station that once marked the community of Irondale. Turn left to drive to the church (there's ample parking along the short laneway that leads to the building) and perhaps take a moment to stretch your legs. The church is still used regularly, year round, with a special, and very well attended service held every year at Thanksgiving.

Returning to the main road, at the stop sign, turn left and proceed a further 0.6 km to rejoin County Road 503. Turn left, and continue along County Road 503. It's 16 km to the town of Kinmount, but at about 6.3 km along the way, you will come to Furnace Falls, an excellent spot for a picnic. (Watch for the picnic table sign, just before a high-

continued on page 27



Essonville church, sitting alone in sleepy isolation, is the last recognizable public remnant of the little hamlet. The gravestones yield the names of many of the area's earliest pioneers, including the "Atwell 5," – five children from a single family, who succumbed to the terrible diphtheria epidemic of 1885.



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Churches at communities' hearts

... from page 26

way bridge.) There are picnic tables scattered throughout this small park area, and

outdoor facilities. The gently cascading rapids of the Irondale River, unfortunately no longer visible from the highway, never-



St John's Irondale, above. At left, St Peter's Church grounds, Maple Lake

theless provide an unparalleled backdrop for your refreshments. Enter the park area to your left, just before the bridge on County Road 503. When you return to County Road 503, turn left — its about another 10 km to Kinmount. Shortly before you arrive in Kinmount, Haliburton County Road 503

— continued on page 28

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From Haliburton take the 118 north to Harburn Rd. (County Rd. 19) turn right on Harburn Rd. for 4 km. to Boughner Rd., turn left on Boughner Rd. Second house on the right. Call 705-457-5001

Whether clapboard or stone, local churches sit humbly amid the splendour of the Highlands

... from page 27

becomes Victoria County Road 45.

[Escape route: From the stop sign at the T-junction of County Road 45 and County Road 121, in Kinmount, turn right and continue north on County Road 121 to County Road 1, about 8.0 km. Turn right and follow County Road 1 back to the town of Haliburton, (a half hour or so drive) which it enters on the west side.]



Interior of Christ Church, Essonville

To continue the tour, from the stop sign at the junction of County Road 503, and County

Road 45 in Kinmount, turn right onto Victoria County Road 45 West/County Road 121. Proceed along County Road 121 about 3.0 km north to **Iron Mine Road**, and turn left onto it. A further 3.8 km (staying sharp left at about 1.5 km) brings you to a stop sign, at which you turn right onto **Davis Lake Road**, and wind (not surprisingly) around the picturesque northern tip of Davis Lake for 2.9 km. This brings you to another stop sign – turn right again and staying left, about 1.1 km later, at the unsigned junction, continue to Hwy 35. (From the last stop sign to Hwy 35, it's a total of 4.8 km.) An interesting transition occurs as you traverse this collection of Highland back roads. The eastern portion is carpeted with thick hardwood bush, but as one approaches Hwy 35 in the west, the wilderness gives way to more open pastoral views, with milkweed and blue asters gracing split rail fences.

At Hwy 35, turn left, and continue 1.1 km to **Miner's Bay**, passing, in the process, through the mighty rock cut, which for many cottagers who regularly travel north by this route, represents the real gateway to the Haliburton Highlands. Passing through Miner's Bay, continue another 3.3 km south on Hwy 35

to Deep Bay Road (County Road 2) just past Moore's Falls. Turn right, onto Deep Bay Road, and proceed, in a leisurely fashion, for 18.4 km to the stop sign at Main Street, in Minden. Turn right and then, very shortly, left, just this side of the bridge over the Gull River, onto North Water Street. Proceed a short distance down the street, to **St. Paul's Anglican Church**, on your left. This church, lovely in its simplicity, is the home of the oldest congregation in the county.

Construction was believed to have begun sometime around 1866. Although additions and changes have been made since, the building retains much of its early gothic style.

Return the short distance to Main Street, turn left, and left again, just

across the bridge onto South Water Street. Note, at the beer store on your left, the new comic mural, painted by West Guilford artist Robert Van Nood, entitled "The Cottage." Continuing past the movie theatre, you can appreciate, to your left, the tranquil view, across the river, of St. Paul's, perched serenely on the banks of the Gull.

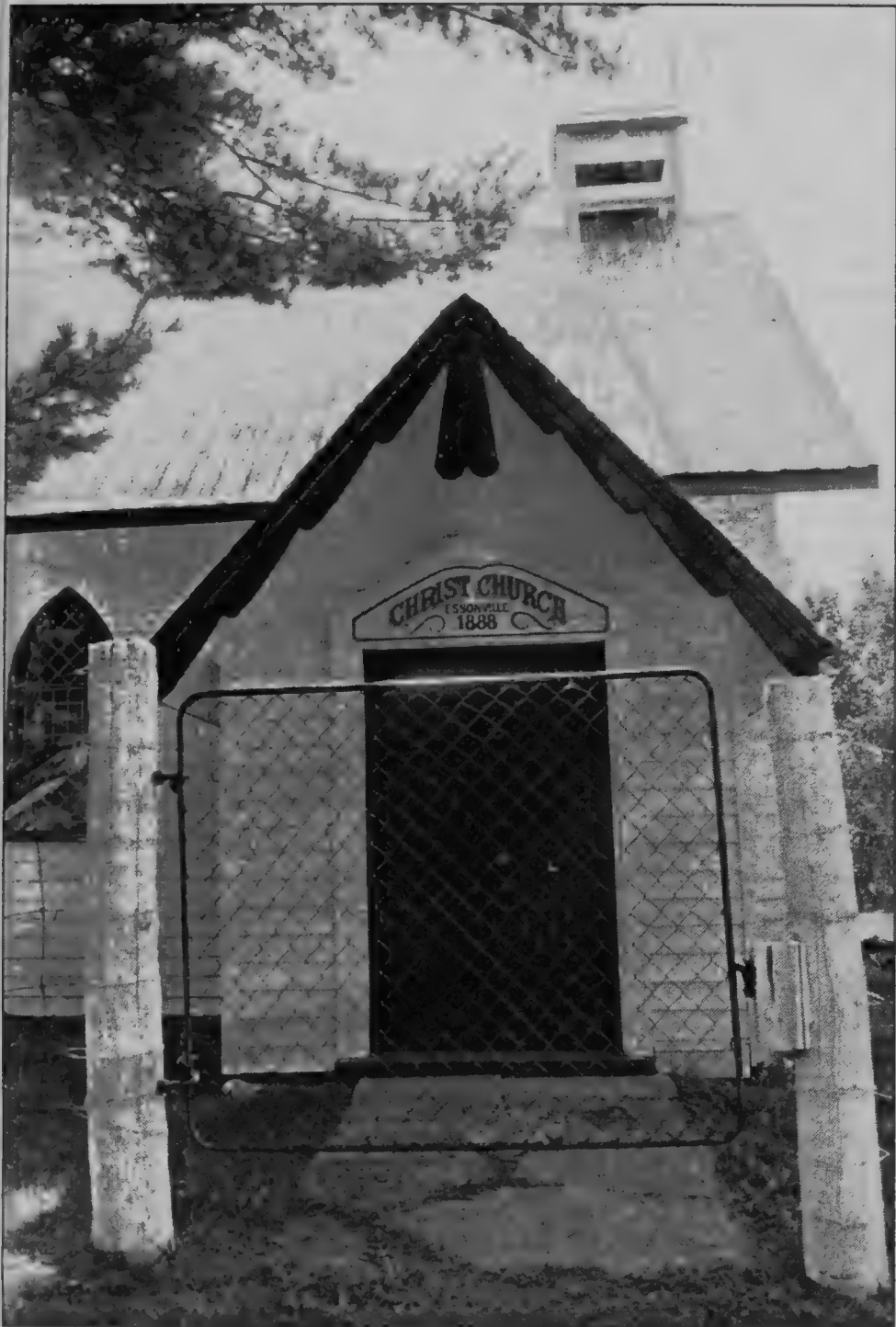
Not much farther along South Water Street, you will notice, on your right a curious little log

*The simple beauty
of the Highlands'
country churches
are a lasting
legacy from
earlier times, when
hamlets flourished*



St John's, Irondale, decorated for Thanksgiving

continued on page 29



Christ Church, Essonville, built in 1888

The pioneer cemetery at Ingoldbsy United Church dates back to 1863

... from page 28

building. This local landmark, known as the Clergy House, is thought to be one of the oldest structures in the county, but its origins remain somewhat mysterious. Probably built in either 1853 or 1870, for use by the Strickland Lumber Company of Lakefield, it was eventually purchased by the Anglican church, and served, for years, as a rectory for their many traveling mission priests. It fell back into private hands in the 1940's, and is a private residence today. Proceed 0.8 km past the Clergy House, to Hwy 35.

[Escape route: At Hwy 35, turn left and proceed north a short distance to Hwy 121. Take Hwy 121 east to Haliburton, about a half hour's drive]

To continue, at Hwy 35, turn right and proceed south for 0.9 km to the South Lake Road (County Road 16) exit. Turn left onto South Lake Road, and proceed 7.5 km or so to County Road 1. Turn left and continue on County Road 1 for 1 km to County Road 17. Turn left onto County Road 17, and drive about 3.7 km to the Ingoldsby United Church and pioneer cemetery, located on the left of the road. The original Methodist Church was constructed in 1864, and the earliest interment in the cemetery dates to 1863. This (now United) church is still used today, and is quite well known for its remarkable wooden interior.

Continue past the church to the stop sign, just ahead, and turn left, proceeding another 1.5

continued on page 30

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St. Peter's a man's masterpiece

... from page 29

km to Hwy 121. At the highway, turn right, and drive 1.4 km to the Bethel Church Road. Turn left, and travel another 4.4 km (staying left just before the church) to the Bethel Church and cemetery.

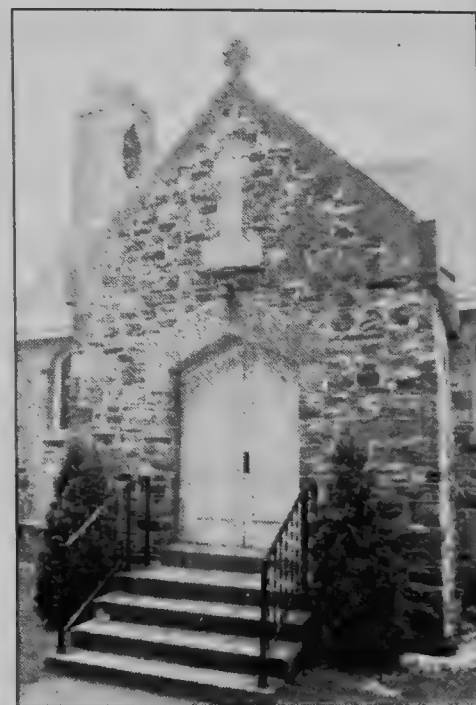
This hand hewn log structure was built in 1891, and is known locally as "The Church in the Wildwood."

From the Bethel Church, continue a further 0.8 km to a stop sign, just the other side of a one way bridge. Turn left and proceed another 4.6 km to Hwy 35, in the process passing the Minden Wild Water Preserve – a refreshing spot for a rest stop and short walk along the banks of the rushing Gull River. (There are outdoor facilities available at this location.)

At Hwy 35, turn right and continue north about 13 km to

the town of Carnarvon. At the main intersection, (junction Hwy 35 and 118) turn left onto 118 west, and drive about 3.8 km past the scenic Boshkung Lake narrows to the Kushog Lake Road (County Road 11). Turn right, and proceed 5.1 km, along the pretty Lake Kushog shoreline, to a stop sign, staying right at the "Y" encountered at about 1.2 km. By staying right at the "Y" you left County Road 11 to join the Buckslide Road. Proceed straight through at the stop sign (after stopping of course) until, about 1.5 km later, the stone face of St. Stephen's Church, built in 1901, is visible, on your right hand side. The handsome stone farmhouse, across the road, known as the "Hewitt House," was built in the late 19th century, an example of the work of local stone mason John Billing, of whom we'll soon be hearing more. Another 1.5 km

brings you to Hwy 35 once more. Turn right, and proceed south, towards Carnarvon. The Buttermilk Falls picnic area, on your right, at about 1.0 km south, provides another excellent opportunity to relieve drivers' cramp with a short walk along its lovely paths. At 3.6 km past Buttermilk Falls, turn left onto North Shore Road. You will come, after another 3.6 km, to a T intersection. Turn right, over the bridge, and you will see gorgeous St. Peter's Anglican Church, directly ahead. Almost medieval in its presentation, St. Peter's was built by the famous local stonemason John Billing, and was completed in 1887. Situated on the shores of Maple Lake, it is justly renowned for its distinctive stone architecture and scenic location. A more complete appreciation of its many lovely aspects can be gained by partially circling the church on Church Lane. Turn around when the



Side entrance of St Peter's Church in Maple Lake

Lane becomes private and turns away from the church. Return to the main road, turning right to drive past the front of St. Peter's and onward, 1.2 km to Hwy 118. (Watch for the sharp curve at 0.7 km) Turn left, and continue 19.5 km back to the town of Haliburton. You will enter from the north side, and Hwy 118 ends at the same traffic light at which you began your tour.

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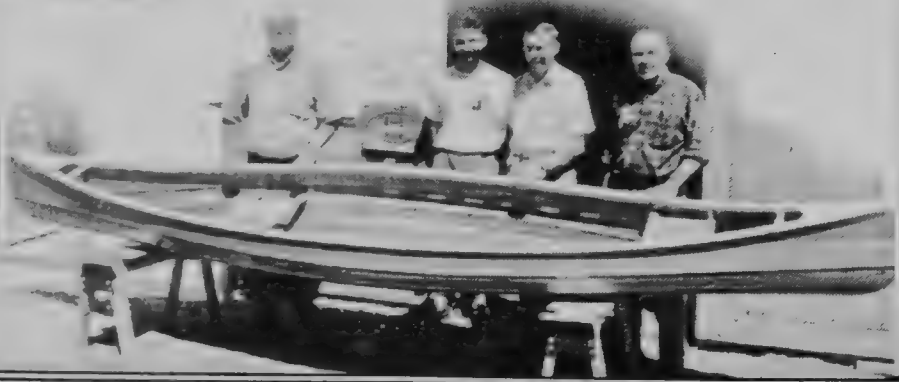
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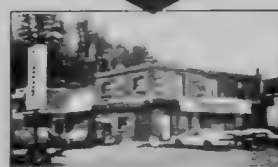
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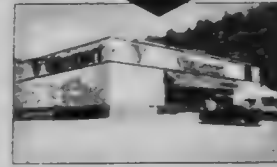
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Autumn Colour in the Highlands

PIONEER ROADS TOUR

Synopsis:

This is actually two tours, which can be strung together for a full day of exploration, or enjoyed separately. The history of Haliburton County was very much shaped by the location of its earliest colonization roads, substantial remnants of which can still be traced across the Highlands. Retrace the steps of the pioneers, along some of these early roads, while, at the same time, taking in a few other historic points of interest, and some of our best fall scenery.

Note:

Road construction in downtown Haliburton may affect small portions of this tour during weekdays. See roads update on page 47 for details.

Haliburton Museum Hours: Tues. to Sat. 10 am to 5 pm

Admission: \$2.00 adult/\$1.00 child

Stanhope Discovery Museum: Saturdays 11 am to 4 pm
(September to Thanksgiving)

Agnes Jamieson Gallery Hours: September: (including Sunday Oct. 1) Tues. to Sat. 10 am to 4 pm and Sunday noon to 4 pm

October: (to October 28) Tues. to Sat. 10 am to 4 pm

County Town Museum: September: Thurs. to Sat. 10 am to 4 pm and Sun. noon to 4 pm

October: (to Thanksgiving) Fri. and Sat. 10 am to 4 pm

Approximate Driving Times:

Pioneer Roads West: 2 1/2 hours not including stops

Pioneer Roads East: 2 3/4 hours not including stops

Highlights:

West: Haliburton Museum; Peterson Trail; Bobcaygeon Road; St. Peter's Church; Agnes Jamieson Gallery and County Town Museum; Clergy House; Minden Wild Water Preserve; Bethel Church; Lower Dutch Line; Furnace Falls; Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, Kinimount; Monck Road.

East: Essonville Line; Essonville Christchurch; Wilberforce mural; Heritage Outpost; Burleigh Road; Peterson Trail; Eagle's Nest Lookout; Monck Road; Cardiff dragonfly

exploring these pioneer
roads lets you imagine
what life was like in
the early days
of settlement in
Haliburton County

First Tour: Pioneer Roads West

Beginning at the lights in downtown Haliburton (facing east with the bank on your left and movie theater on your right) turn left and follow Hwy 118 out of town. To put your exploration of the pioneer roads of Haliburton into its proper context, you might want to stop at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. If so, turn left at Bayshore Acres Road (1.6 km out of Haliburton) and follow the signs to the museum.

Return to Hwy 118, turning left from Bayshore Acres and continue past West Guilford, and the shores of lovely Grass Lake, to the 25th Line (about 18.0 km from Haliburton and 16.4 km from Bayshore Acres Road). Watch closely for the sign and the road on your left, amongst a cluster of driveways. The road exits 118 between a building with white siding and one with red brick. Drive 3.0 km down the 25th Line. At the stop sign, at the T intersection, note the striking vista straight ahead. Turn right and you are on a segment of the Peterson Road, an early colonization road that was meant to link the Muskoka Road in the west with the Opeongo Line in the east. One hundred and one miles in length, it was the area's longest pioneer road, running from the Muskoka Road in Bracebridge to the Hastings Road at Barry's Bay. It was completed in 1863, at an aver-

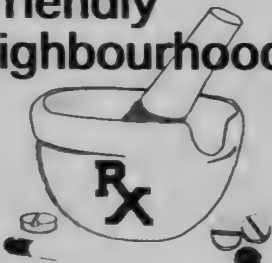
continued on page 33

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Local museums on this tour help preserve the past

... from page 32

age cost, of \$352.49 per mile*, as part of the government's Colonization Roads Program. This program focused on developing roads between the Ottawa River and Georgian Bay in an attempt to entice settlers into the area, thus easing some of the immigrant congestion being experienced in the southern parts of the province, and also, to prevent this overflow from heading south to the states. When a disastrous fire destroyed a section of the road west of current Hwy 62 and 127, not long after it was completed, the government

refused to invest further, settlement rates not being quite what they had hoped. According to several sources, within 20 years large sections of the road had been reclaimed by the wilderness. Today, the Peterson Road lives



If walls could speak, what tales of hardship and joy would they tell of the pioneers who built this home on the Bear Lake Road?

on in sections of Muskoka Road #1, and Hwy 62 and other remnants you will visit today.

Follow this section of the Peterson Road west staying right at the "Y" (at about 2.0

km along the road). At the 3.0 km mark, you will re-encounter Hwy 118. Turn right and travel a further 3.4 km to St. Peter's Church Road. Turn left and follow the road 1.1 km to view the church itself—a famous local example of the work of stonemason John Billing. The church was completed in 1887. Situated on the shores of Maple Lake, it is justly famous for its architecture and scenic location. Continue over the bridge, visible from the church, and turn left at the stop sign. At 3.1 km, the green and white Stanhope

Discovery Museum is visible on your right, as is the hard-to-miss giant golden sawyer, a tribute to the area's lumbering past, constructed by area artist Andy Hillo. The museum is housed in the original

continued on page 34

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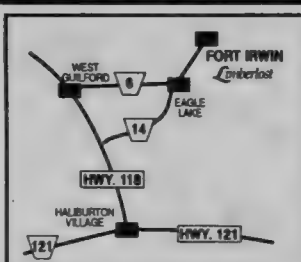
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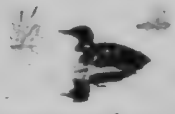
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Colonization roads afford glimpses of a past that demanded enormous physical strength and determination

... from page 33

Stanhope Council Chambers, built in 1910 and moved to their present location in 1994. The collection includes many of the township's 127 years worth of records, old photos, and artifacts donated by local families. September 'til Thanksgiving, the museum can be visited on Saturdays, between 11:00 am and 4:00 pm. At about 4 km from St. Peter's Church, you will meet Hwy 35. Turn left, and travel south to Carnarvon, about another 4 km. At the intersection of Hwy 118 and 35, in Carnarvon, turn right on Hwy 118 towards Bracebridge, and then immediately left on Peterson Road West.

Travel this scenic remnant of the original Peterson trail for 2.4 km until it meets Hwy 118 once again. Turn left, and travel through the lovely confluence of Boshkung and Little Boshkung Lakes, a further 6.0 km, before turning left onto the Bobcaygeon Road.

Construction on this road began in October, 1856. It was the first colonization road to penetrate the wilds of Haliburton from the south. At least two men died during its construction—the unlucky Roche brothers, one of whom, John, a surveyor, with many years experience, drowned during a sudden storm while canoeing on Balsam Lake. His brother David, died of scurvy. The wild and isolated nature of the northern stretch of this road gives a stark

impression of just what early travelers in upper Canada were up against. One disgruntled lady is known to have commented that details of travel on the road itself might actually deter, rather than attract immigrants. Another morose traveler was known to opine that the road was designed specifically, and on purpose, to upset passengers. In a different report, the author, with a little more humour, feared that his toenails might be shaken off.

At 12.9 km from Hwy 118, you will come upon the County Town Museum, Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery and the Minden Library complex. The art gallery houses a permanent collection of the works of Andre Lapine. See above for museum and gallery hours.

Born in the province of Riga, Russia, in 1867, **Andreas Christian Gottfried Lapine** studied art at the Imperial Academy of Petrograd, before emigrating to Canada in 1907. By the 1930's, Lapine was one of the most popular and successful artists in Toronto. His work was avidly sought and is still included in the collections of the National Gallery in Ottawa, the Art Gallery of Ontario and Kingston's Agnes Etherington Gallery. Lapine was especially renowned for his painting of horses—particularly those hardworking beasts employed in

continued on page 35

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

WINTER

Guide

the only

promotional magazine

that targets winter recreation & services to promote the Highlands and your business!

distribution	content	format
available free at local lodges, resorts, restaurants & retail outlets... plus... regional circulation through Chambers of Commerce & Travel Centres in central & southern Ontario.	articles on winter activities in the Haliburton Highlands... snowmobiling, cross country skiing, downhill skiing, snowboarding, ice fishing... plus... special winter events listings on our calendar of events and activities.	magazine size, glossy cover. Convenient and attractive, ensuring it will be read & kept for seasons to come.

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Be sure to pause at the the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden to see the beautiful paintings of Andre Lapine



Scene along the Milbrun Road near Irondale

A further 1/2 km or so brings you to the bridge in downtown Minden. Cross it, and turn left, immediately – onto South Water Street. A short way down the street, you will see, on your right, a quaint log building, and just past it, a sign detailing the history of the Clergy House. Built in 1855 or 1870 (no

one's quite sure) it's now a private residence, and can't be visited.

Continue along South Water Street to Hwy 35, and turn left. Follow the highway 1.2 km north to Horseshoe Lake Road #1 and turn right. A further 4.3 km brings you to the world renowned Minden Wild Water Preserve. Ignore the first parking sign on the left, and continue a very short distance to a parking lot on the right side of the road, situated right on the banks of the rushing Gull River—unless, of course, this is full, in which case you'll have to return to the earlier lot. This is a perfect spot for a picnic, or to stretch your legs exploring the short trail system that runs along the rapids. (Outdoor toilets available)

[Escape Route: from Hwy 35 north, instead of continuing to Horseshoe Lake Road 1, take Hwy 121 east, to Haliburton – about a 30 minute drive.]

Once refreshed, continue another 0.2 km along Horseshoe Lake Road to a stone bridge above the Gull River dam. Turn right over the bridge onto Bethel Church Road, and continue for about a kilometer to the Bethel Church itself, and it's cemetery. This handhewn log structure, built in 1891, is a lovely example of a pioneer church, and is also known by its charming alias, "The Church in the Wildwood."

continued on page 41

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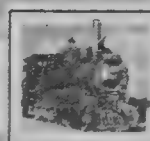
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Visit the Rails End Gallery, Haliburton...

Rails End Gallery is located on York Street, by Head Lake Park, in the Village of Haliburton.



**Rails
End
Gallery**

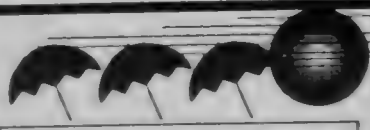
From April to October the Gallery has many exhibitions of local and regional artists' work as well as a beautiful Guild Shop offering a wide variety of arts and crafts—100% Canadian.

Please call for
hours of operation.
705-457-2330

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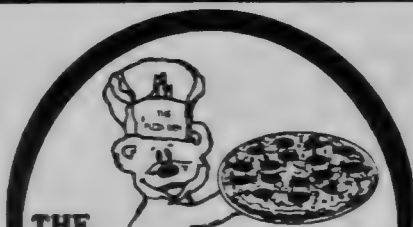
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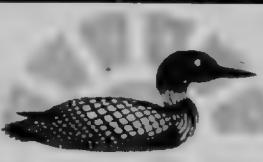


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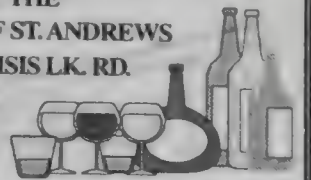
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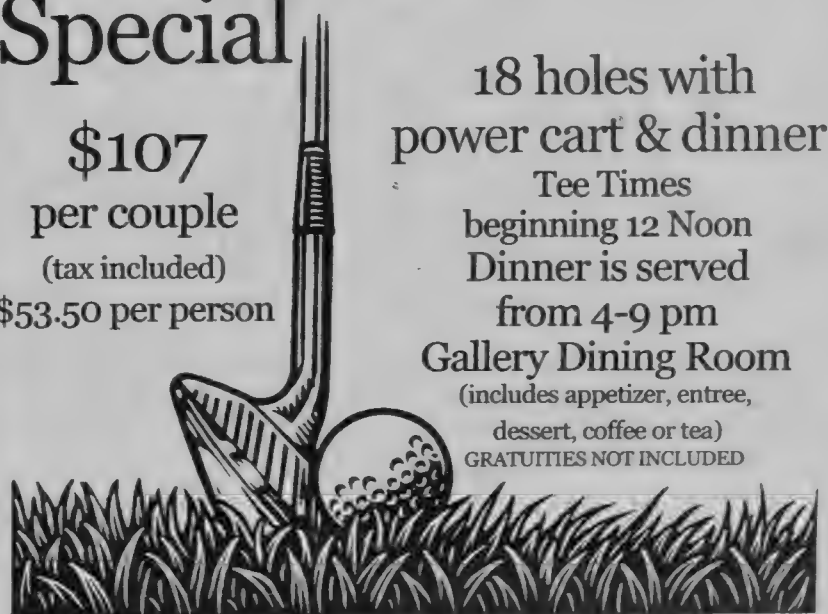
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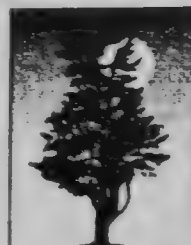
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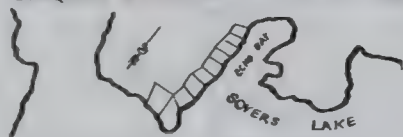
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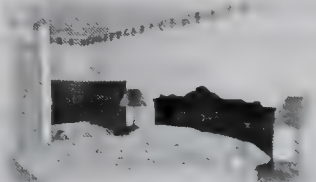
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3 bdrm, full finished bsmt, economical oil furnace + wood stove. Level lot, sandy swimming, entertainment sized deck, minutes to town. Lots of pine.

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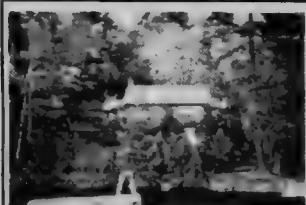
NEGAUNEE LAKE

4 bedroom cottage with year round access off Township road, over 200 feet of waterfront; lot has a gentle slope to the lake, excellent view of the lake from either the living room or the large deck.

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2 bedroom traditional cottage with 4 pc bath, stone fireplace, living/dining combination, over 180' of waterfront, and detached garage.

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Winterized, turn-key cottage with level south exposure lot and sand beach. Warm & cozy 3 bedroom with open concept kitchen/ dining / living room. Just minutes to town.

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Renovated 3 or 4 bedroom home with 1,500 sq. ft. of living area. Modern eat-in kitchen, large living, master bedroom with ensuite 3 pc. bath, walk-in closet & walkout to privacy deck. A must see!

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1. Head Lake Park, Haliburton

Washrooms, picnic tables, walking paths
Downtown Haliburton; large parking area on Highland Street (the main street) by the government dock.

2. Skyline Park, Haliburton

Tables, panoramic view
From downtown Haliburton, at the stop lights, facing east (bank on left, movie theatre on right) turn right and proceed 1.6 km out of town, on Hwy 121. Sign on right.

West

3. Panorama Park, Minden

Picnic tables, facilities, spectacular view
Access from South Lake Road (County Road 16) about 1 km east of Hwy 35.

4. Minden Wild Water Preserve

Along shores of rushing Gull River; tables, paths, facilities

From Minden, proceed a short distance north on Hwy 35 to Horseshoe Lake Road. Turn right, and continue 4.3 km. Parking on left, or a little further on, on right. Access paths, and picnic sites from parking area on right.

North

5. Buttermilk Falls

Tables, facilities, walking paths along



churning waters of Buttermilk Falls.

Access from Hwy 35, 7.4 km north of Carnarvon.

6. Hawk River Parkettes

Tables, facilities along bubbling Hawke River

From Hwy 35 north, at Hall's Lake, take County Road 13 (Hawk Lake Road) right for 3.0 km. As you approach the small community of Hall's Lake, you will see a sign for the historic Hawk Lake log chute. Turn left at the sign. There are several small picnic areas located along the banks of the Hawke River.

7. Dorset Lookout

Scenic lookout and tower, tables, facilities,
On Hwy 35 north, proceed a short distance north of the exit for the town of Dorset. Entrance at gatehouse, on the left. There is a \$2.00/vehicle charge

South and East

8. Furnace Falls

Tables, facilities, along banks of lovely Furnace Falls

County Road 503, about 7 km west of Irondale, and 9 km east of Kinmount.

9. Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, Kinmount

Tables, facilities, paths, on old sawmill site, on banks of river

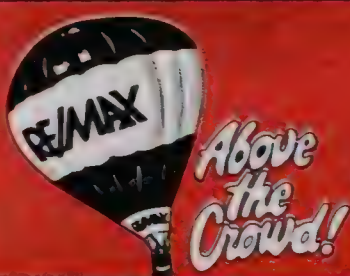
Downtown Kinmount, enter at small laneway far side of bridge, as you travel north on County Road 121.

10. Pine Lake Beach, Gooderham

Tables, and lovely beach area
From County Road 503 in Gooderham turn north onto Pine Street.
Straight through at top of hill.



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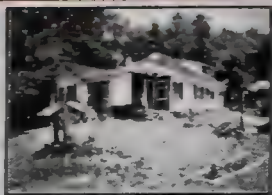
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In town starter or retirement home. 3 bedrooms & laundry on main floor. Carport w/workshop, drilled well, friendly area. **\$74,900.** Call Tory & Linda



REDUCED

Great 3 bedroom starter or retirement home close to all amenities. Partially fenced yard great for children or pets. **\$78,900.** Call Ken Barry



CLOSE TO HALIBURTON

Well maintained 3 bdrm. Country pine kitchen, w/o living room, new deck with view of Paradise Lake. New flooring throughout. Main floor laundry, F.A.O., very clean. **\$79,900.** Call Ted Vasey



North Kashagawigamog Road

Very well maintained 3 bedroom home. Fresh new floorings throughout, freshly painted. F.A.O., level lot, 1.39 acres, backs onto golf course. **\$89,900** Call Ted Vasey



HALLS LAKE

Cozy 2 bedroom cottage with 200 ft frontage. Large front deck, stone patio, dock. New metal roof. Year round road. **\$109,900** Call Fred Gardner



HOME ON 6 ACRES

3 bedroom bungalow with full basement, 10 min walk to beach, property backs on to Crown Land. **\$72,000** For a closer look call Erwin Rothmeier.



Sharon Lake Starter

Neat and clean 3 bedroom cottage on a level private lot. Quiet motorless lake, 4 season access. A pleasure to show. **\$74,900.** Call Rick Lowes



PANORAMIC VIEW

One of a kind property, well constructed home, easy walk to public beach, stores and school. **\$92,900** To view this property please call Erwin Rothmeier.



COUNTY ROAD 6

Great starter or retirement home situated on a level & private 4.7 acre, nicely landscaped lot. **\$92,900.** Call Ken Barry



COUNTY ROAD 1

9 yr old 1000 sq ft. bungalow FAO heat, drilled well, 4 bdrm, full bsmt, 4pc bath, centrally located between Minden & Haliburton. **\$94,900.** Call Troy & Linda



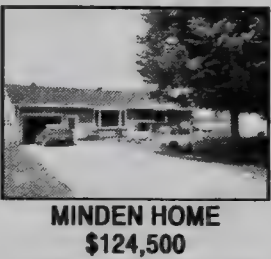
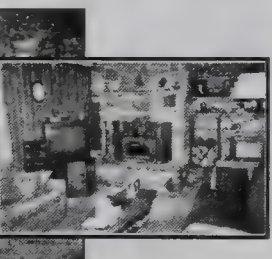
HERITAGE HOME

\$119,500
Unique 3 br home features natural wood doors, floors & balustrade. Large kitchen, main floor laundry. Lovely yard. Updated mechanics. Call Laurel McCauley



PIGEON LAKE

A new custom pine kitchen, custom pine eating nook, stone fireplace, cedar sauna, Star Choice dish. Docks, raft inc. Much more! **\$112,000** Call Norm Harrison



MINDEN HOME

\$124,500
3 bedroom brick, in town home. Town water & sewers, well landscaped. Call Bill Payne



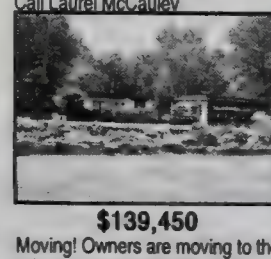
HALIBURTON LAKE

Fantastic view. 3 bedroom, most furnishings. Year round. Appliances, some furniture. **\$129,450** Call Robert Heinze



LITTLE BOB LAKE

Year round 3 bdrm home/cottage with full basement, septic, drilled well, large deck. All only minutes from Minden. **\$129,900** Call Melanie Vigrass



\$139,450

Moving! Owners are moving to the US. On North Kash Rd., 3 bdrms, backs onto golf course. Dock at water. Call Robert Heinze



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PIGEON LAKE

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CANNING LAKE

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MOOSE LAKE

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Prime lakefront cottage, extensive decking, screened porch. Large dock. Turn key. Call Linda Beachli



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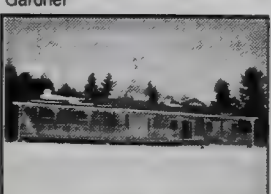
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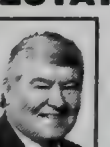
Vince Duchene*



Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



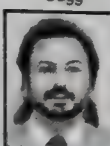
Robert Heinze*



Bill Kulas*



Cathy Lancia*



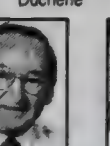
Rick Lowes*



Laurel McCauley**



Andy Pristol*



Erwin Rothmeier*



Bill Payne**



Tom & Gail Tempest*



Ted Vasey*



Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative
** Associate Broker
*** Broker/Owner

Lower Dutch Line homesteads a reminder of the past

... from page 35

5.3 km from the Wild Water Preserve, the Bethel Church Road meets Hwy 121. Turn right, and return a further 9.0 km or so to Hwy 35. Turn left onto Hwy 35 south. The Haliburton Chamber of Commerce is located 2.4 km from the turn, on the left side of the highway—it may be a good chance to pick up more information about sites, and events in Haliburton County. It's a total of 4.6 km since turning back onto Hwy 35 until you pick up the path of the Bobcaygeon Road again, this time in the guise of County

Road 121. Turn left here and follow the "Bobcaygeon" (i.e. 121) to Kinmount.

At 8.0 km from the turn, you will come upon County Road 1. If you like, you can make an intriguing little detour at this point, by turning left. About 5 km along County Road 1, you will see the sign for the Lower Dutch Line. This is a short, very much off the beaten path, 1.2 km stretch along a scenic strip of gravel road, which takes you past several abandoned homestead buildings—all being slowly reclaimed by the surrounding bush. (Stay left, on the narrower road, at the

Public Access sign.) There's lots of atmosphere here if you take the time to drink it in. The road, like the homesteading ventures, proves to be a dead end. Turn around and return to County Road 1, turn left, and left again when you reach County Road 121, continuing about another 8 km to Kinmount. If you'd like a rest stop – turn right into a gravel laneway, immediately before the bridge, in Kinmount. It leads to the town's lovely Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. There are restrooms here, picnic tables, and even

continued on page 42

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Monck Road was built because Fenians plotted to invade Canada

... from page 41

access to the Victoria Rail Line hiking trail, if you feel like a walk.

If you'd prefer to continue driving, proceed over the bridge, and just on the other side, turn left at County Road 45 which will soon become County Road 503. This stretch of highway follows the original path of the historic Monck Road. Completed between the years 1866 and 1873, it originally stretched from Orillia (Lake Couchiching) to Bancroft. Although already surveyed as a potential east-west colonization and military route, it was the Fenians, a group of slightly mad, Irish Americans, who guaranteed its timely construction. Their wild scheme to conquer Canada and hold it hostage until England agreed to emancipate Ireland, con-



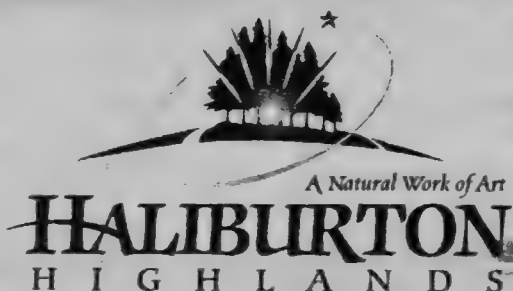
Historic Austin Sawmill in Kinmount is presently being restored

vinced early planners in Upper Canada that an alternate military link between Lake Simcoe (and thus the Great Lakes) and Ottawa was vital to the security of the coun-

try. It was completed as far as Bancroft, with links via the Mississippi Colonization Road to Plevna, in the northern part of the

continued on page 43

For area
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&
information call:



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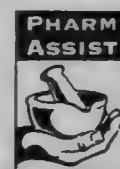
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... from page 42

Township of Frontenac. As the Fenian threat faded, so did the government's interest in the Monck road – parts of it apparently falling into deplorable condition. As well as County Road 503, there is still a substantial section of the road running from Cardiff to Bancroft. (See Pioneer Roads East)

At about km 9 out of Kinmount, on 503, there is another lovely picnic spot at **Furnace Falls**, on the Burnt River. Although the beautiful cascades are unfortunately now obscured by the cement bridge sections, this spot is renowned in Haliburton County for its scenic qualities, and is well worth a stop. (Access the park area across the bridge on the right hand side.) About 26 km from Kinmount, you will come to County Road 3 (Buckhorn Road). Turn left onto County Road 3 and follow it about 17 km to Hwy 121. Turn left and follow Hwy 121 into Haliburton, arriving back at the lights at which you began your tour.

If you're not afraid of a full day, you can combine the western tour with the eastern tour, which will add about another three to four hours in total. Instead of returning to Haliburton along County Road 3, continue along County Road 503, past Gooderham to Tory Hill (about 14 km). Turn left onto Hwy 121 at Tory Hill, proceeding 4.5 km to the Essonville Line. Pick up the second tour at the turn onto the Essonville Line.



Railway trestle along the Milburn Road



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Second Tour: Pioneer Roads East

Facing east at the traffic lights in Haliburton (bank on your left, movie theatre on your right) take Hwy 121 east for 18.0 km

— continued on page 44



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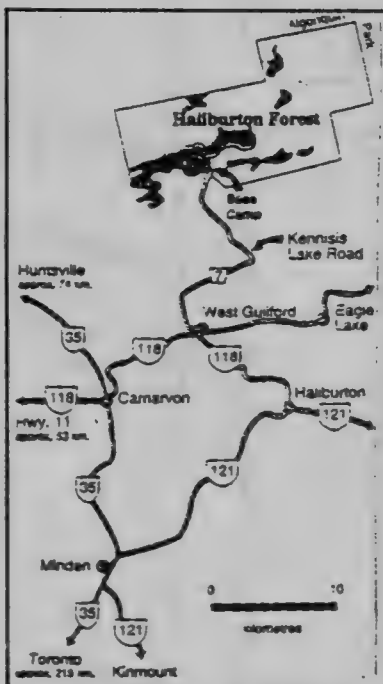
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Directions: Haliburton Forest can be reached via Highways 118, 35 and 121.

At West Guilford cross the bridge, and take County Rd. 7 for approximately 20 kilometres (12 miles) to the Base Camp.

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Railways, now abandoned, played a vital role in Highlands' past

... from page 43

to County Road 4 (the Essonville Line). Turn left. 1.4 km from the highway you will happen upon a charming little white church. Built in 1888, this tiny pioneer church (the first built in the township) was lovingly restored by community members several years ago. Another 1.6 km takes you to the crest of legendary Vinegar Hill (at one time a significant obstacle to travel in the township). At 5.5 km from the highway, you will come to the Otter Lake Road sign. Stay on the Essonville Line, noting that at this point it begins to follow the path of the historic IB&O Railroad, into Wilberforce. This section of the railway, which ran from Irondale to Bancroft, had been constructed by the middle of the 1890's. The tracks were removed in the early Sixties, and the Essonville Line, which used to follow the course of the Otter Lake Road, was then re-routed



Beautiful scenery at Minden's Wild Water Preserve

directly into Wilberforce, along the old track bed.

From Hwy 121 it's 9 km to the junction of County Road 648 and the Essonville Line, in downtown Wilberforce.

At the junction of the Essonville Line with County

Road 648, in Wilberforce, you will notice, on your right, an impressive mural depicting the return from the Second World War, of local soldiers. The mural sits on the approximate site of the original IB & O train station.

Turn left, onto County Road 648, and proceed through town.

You will notice, on your right, just past the general store, a handsome frame building, identified as the Red Cross Heritage Outpost. This was the home of Ontario's very first Red Cross nursing outpost. The local Heritage Guild welcomes visitors, but at this time of year, you must call ahead (705 448 2211 or 2018) to arrange to see the interior.

Continue the tour by proceeding past the Outpost, on County Road 648. At about 1.5 km you will notice the Burleigh Road (County Road 15) which exits to your left beside the legion. This is a remnant of the original Burleigh Road – another colonization road, which, by 1884, extended all the way north to the eastern portion of the Peterson Road. It's construction was apparently much impeded by what came to be known as the "Burleigh Rocks" – giant boulders left behind in the last ice

continued on page 45



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Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts licence#M186729

Rugged landscape makes Haliburton Highlands a scenic jewel

... from page 44

turns – which keeps the driving interesting. If you choose to tour this road, it will add about 1/2 hour to your trip.

The Burleigh Road Detour:

Once on the Burleigh Road, stay left at the first fork and don't take the Grace River Road. Turn around, at about 12.0 km, at the private entrance to Harcourt Park, and return to County Road 648. Turn left, onto County Road 648, to resume your journey.

6.8 km from the Burleigh Road, along County Road 648, you will come upon the small town of **Harcourt**. A very short trip down Community Centre Road will allow you to view another **historical mural** located on the front of the Community Centre, almost immediately on your right. The mural was painted by local artist Andy Hillo, and is a commemoration of the area's pioneer past. Returning to County Road 648, turn left, and proceed a further 1.5 km to the Elephant Lake Road (County Road 10). Turn left and follow the Elephant Lake Road as it winds its way around its namesake. Note the spectacular view to

your right as you come to the southwestern tip of the lake. Past Elephant Lake, at about 14 km from County Road 648, the paved road veers to the right, near the Algonquin Park access to the Kingscote and High Falls hiking area. Stay right, on the paved road, as it proceeds through the abandoned Martin Lumber Mill, and then begins to leave the sandy flats, and rise into rugged hardwood forest. The ninety degree change in direction represents a transition from County Road 10 to the Peterson Road – a remnant of the original **Peterson colonization road** (see details of Peterson Road in Pioneer Roads West) that was completed in 1863, but saw little use before a large section was destroyed by fire. The landscape begins to change noticeably, becoming increasingly rocky, wild and isolated, reminiscent of Algonquin scenery, farther north. From County Road 648, it's a total of 34.5 km to the junction of the Peterson Road with Hwy 62. When you reach Hwy 62, turn right, and travel south, about 20.3 km, to the Eagle Nest Park Road, on your left. For a breathtaking overview of the eastern town-

ships, take this road to the **Eagle Nest lookout**.

Resuming your journey on Hwy 62 south, proceed about another 3.0 km to the traffic lights in Bancroft. Turn right at the lights and proceed 0.5 km up the hill to the stop sign at Hwy 28. Do not take the roadway which veers off to your right, as you approach the stop sign. At Hwy 28, turn right again, and proceed 2.4 km out of town to the **Monck Road** exit, on your right. Turn right onto the Monck Road and wind 14.3 km along this old east/west colonization road to its intersection with Hwy 121. This road was completed in 1873, and built, in part, to save Canada from the Fenians (see details of the Monck Road in Pioneer Roads West). Keep left, to the main road, when you come to a campground road at about 4.0 km from Hwy 28. Stay left again, at 13.8 km, when entering the village of Cardiff, near the school ground. At the stop sign at Spruce Street, in Cardiff, proceed (after

stopping) straight through. At the junction with Hwy 121, note the intriguing **"dragonfly" sculpture**, on your right. Created, again, by that ubiquitous local artist Andy Hillo, it is one of several pieces of art that have been installed in communities throughout Haliburton County, as part of a campaign to highlight the arts in the Highlands.

Turn right onto Hwy 121 and drive 19.0 km to the "T" intersection with County Road 648. (Do not confuse this with the County Road 648 exits that occur at 7.5 km (flashing yellow light) and 9.2 km, which are not at "T" intersections.) At the "T" intersection, turn left, and proceed the approximately 4.0 km to Tory Hill. At Tory Hill, turn right onto Hwy 121, and proceed back to Haliburton – about a half hour's drive. You will enter the town from the east side, and arrive back at the traffic lights from which you began.

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Things to do around the Highlands after your autumn tour

September 24:**Father Mark Curtis, Canada's Singing Priest**

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, at the high school, County Road 121 just west of main village of Haliburton.

7:00 pm

Tickets available at St. George's Church, Haliburton, Perfect Prints, Haliburton, and Agnew's General Store, Wilberforce
457 2074

September 25:**Highland Winds Symphony Concert**

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, at the high school in Haliburton village. 7:00 pm

457 9335 for more info

September 30:**Barbeque Beef Dinner.**

St. George's Anglican Church (Mountain Street, Haliburton village)

Two sittings: 5:00 and 6:30 pm

Tickets \$12 adult and \$6 child under 12

Pre-purchase tickets by calling the church office at 457 2074 or buy them at door.

October 3:**"Gardening with Rocks, Stones and Pebbles,"** with Norma Evans

Minden Community Centre, Prentice St. Minden.

October 13:**Blues guitar sensation Chris Chown** returns to Haliburton!

One concert, presented by the Haliburton Rotary at the Haliburton Legion
Doors open 8:30 pm; light lunch served; a non-smoking event

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October 22:

Messiah Choir with the Achill Choral Society of Georgetown, will present an afternoon of Canadian music.

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the high school in Haliburton village.

2:00 pm

Tickets \$12.00 available at Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton village, IDA Minden, and Corner Store in Minden.

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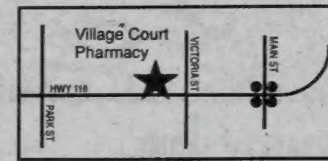
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FRIDAY 1:00 - 6:00 • SATURDAY 10:00 - 5:00
OTHER TIMES BY CHANCE OR BY ARRANGEMENT

Guardian

Village Court Pharmacy

Delivery Available • Ample Parking

PHARM ASSIST

YOUR HOME HEALTH CARE CENTRE

Village Court Pharmacy
is a full service community pharmacy with a staff who take pride in a professional, caring and friendly approach to customers.

Our qualified staff can help with all your beauty needs.

Hours: Monday to Saturday 9am - 6pm

"Your Home Health Care Center"
The Village Court, Haliburton 705-457-5020

MINDEN CHAPEL
127 Main Street
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

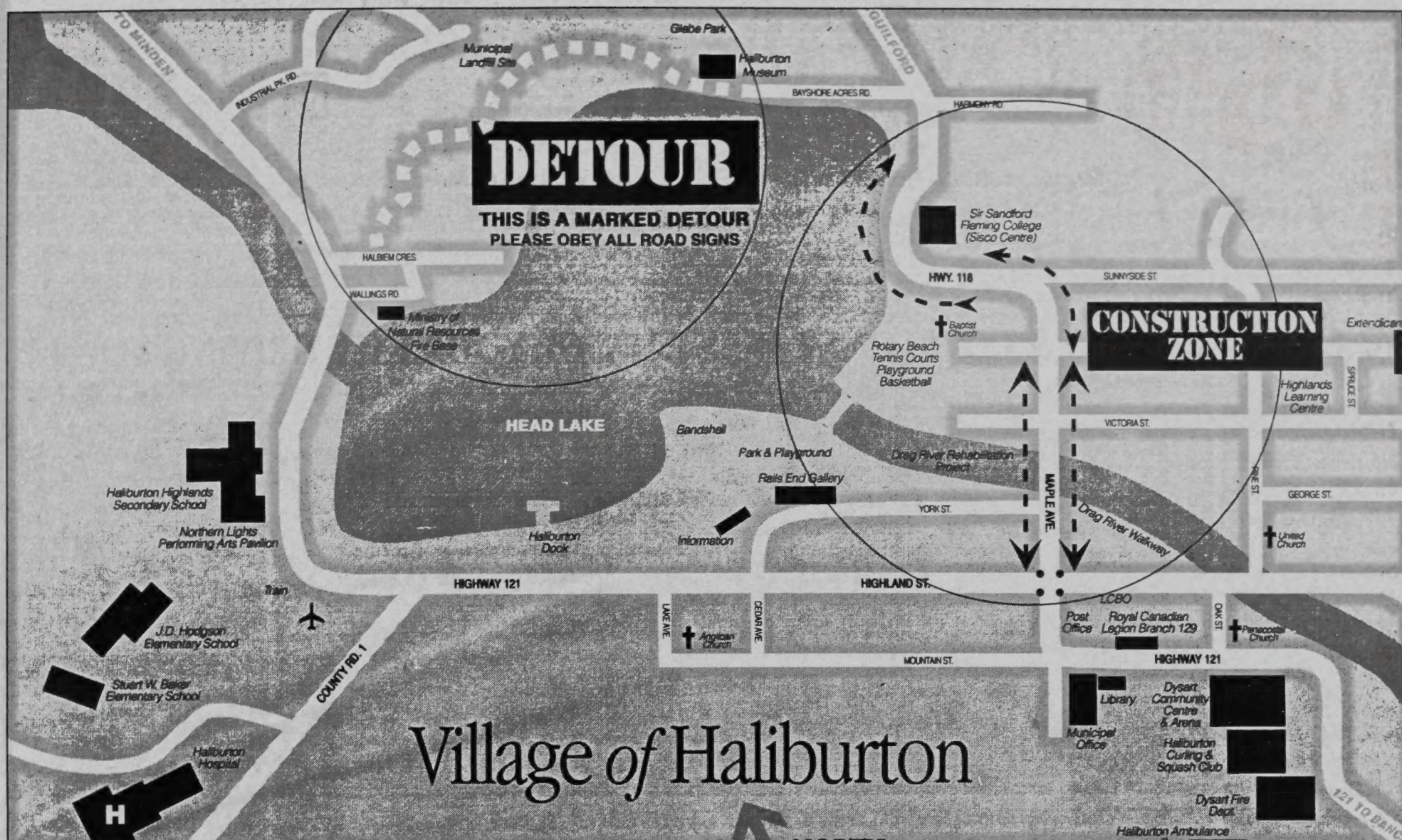
Phone 705-286-2181
Fax 705-286-6661
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Monk
Funeral Home Ltd.
AND PRE-PLANNING CENTRE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Roads update for 2000

Highway 118 (Maple Ave.) in downtown Haliburton village is expected to be under construction for (optimistically) most of the month of September. Although the Municipality is unable, at this early date, to indicate with certainty which days the road will be closed to traffic, necessitating a detour through town, they do assure us the route will be open on weekends, and many days through the week as well. In any case the detour will affect only the beginnings of the Pioneer Roads West and the end of the Country Churches Tours, in September.

If you are required to detour, here's what will happen: Cars are expected

to be re-routed west along Highland Street/County Road 121 to Halbiem Crescent, around the Lake past Glebe Park and the Haliburton Museum, to Bayshore Acres Road and back to Hwy 118. (See our Map).

Those interested in visiting the museum will simply arrive there from a different direction. To continue the Pioneer Roads West tour, turn left off Bayshore Acres Road at Hwy 118 and pick up the tour directions from there. Those returning from the Country Churches tour will take this detour in reverse, exiting Hwy 118 at Bayshore Acres Road, to arrive back in downtown Haliburton.

If you would like to know more before you start out, if you will be required to detour, call the Dysart Municipal office at 457-1740 on the day you set out on your tour.



WEST GUILFORD SHOPPING CENTRE

*Specializing in Fresh Meats, Baked Goods
and Our Own Sausage*

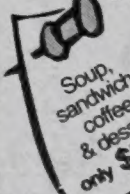
WEST GUILFORD 754-2162

**"Adventures in Reading...
No Batteries Required"**



**Celebrating
the annual Studio Tour
and the vital contribution
made by our many local
artisans to our community.**

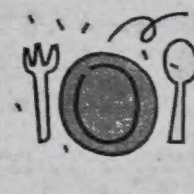
Highland Street, Haliburton 457-2665



STANHOPES' CRAFT TOUR & LUNCH STOP

SAT. SEPT. 30th & SUN. OCT. 1st
10AM -4PM

STANHOPE FIREFIGHTERS' HALL
NORTH SHORE ROAD



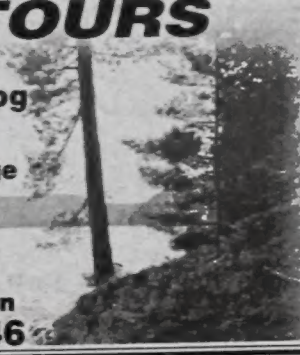
Stop in & visit our indoor "mini tour".
Then take time for a quick lunch with us.
For more information call Darlene at 489-3312

FALL COLOURS BOAT TOURS

of Lake
Kashagawigamog

from Kashaga Lodge

Hwy #121
3 mi. W. of the
Village of Haliburton
1-888-330-3746



KENNISIS AND REDSTONE LAKE REALTY CENTRE

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Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel
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Member of the Multiple Listing Service (MLS).



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Haliburton's Only Mother/Daughter Team...We have the Highlands Covered

GLORIA 754-1932

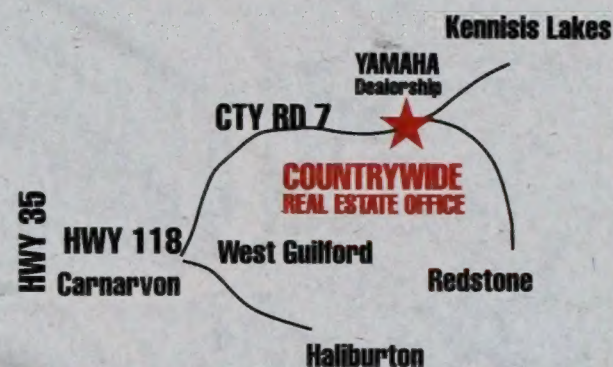
CINDY 754-9323

MAKE KENNISIS & REDSTONE LAKES PART OF YOUR FALL DRIVING TOUR

Rolling hills, vibrant colours, unimaginable views, pristine waters, friendly folks. Visit my office for a chat & brochure.

Once you experience "the best kept secret" you'll want to own a cottage and become one of us. See you soon.

Gloria



GREEN LAKE

Cute and cozy starter cottage. Everything is at your finger tips. 3 pc bath, 1 bdr, open concept kitchen and living room. New deck last year. Some room for expansions. Sand beach is child safe with big lake view. **\$49,900**



REDSTONE LAKE

Chance to be on Big Redstone at bargain price! Mostly insulated, 3 bedroom cottage. Screened summer room. New 100 amp service. No septic but possible. Sandy swimming area. South Exposure. **\$74,900**



WANT PRIVACY? THIS IS IT!

330 ft frontage on Little Kennisis Lake. Lots of trees and a beautiful rock face. **\$89,000**



PADDY'S BAY

2.5 acres with 215 ft fr., south exposure. 2x6 construction on perimeter wall. Needs some finishing. Beach has some sand. Very private. Seasonal road. **\$99,900.**



BEECH LAKE

3bedroom cottage, 2 bedroom bunkie. Needs TLC. Large eat in kitchen with walkout. Child safe, sand beach. Western exposure. **\$99,900**



1200+SQ FT 3 SEASON COTTAGE

Prime shoreline of Kennisis Lake. Wonderful sand beach, level frontage. Private from road. Ideal for small children. Pine living/dining/kitchen, interior with stone fireplace. Large windows and deck, western exp. VTB **\$162,000**



LITTLE REDSTONE HIDE-AWAY

Tucked along the shore of Little Redstone, 3 bdrm cedar plank cottage & insulated 12x20 cabin. Level 1 acre lot. Well treed, very private. Sand bottom for great swimming. **\$169,000**



1 ACRE, 230 FT FRONTAGE

Paddy's Bay. Sand and rock shoreline, west exp., beautiful lot, with lots of privacy. 4 year old cottage, open concept, 4 bedrooms, screened porch, 2x6 walls, low E glass & pre-finished cedar siding. Finish the interior the way you want it. **\$169,900**



KENNISIS LAKE

4 bedroom cottage. Wonderful view, southern exposure. Partial basement & furnace. Hardwood and carpet floors, pine kitchen, fireplace. Large deck. South exposure. **\$189,500**



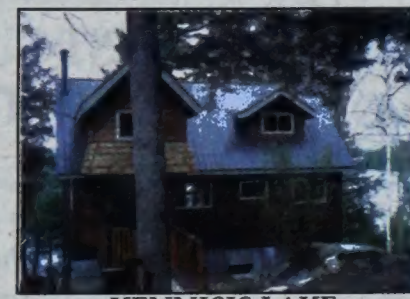
3 BEDROOM

Split level cottage/home on Kennisis Lake. Master has fireplace, walk-in closet & ensuite. 2350 sq ft of living space with gorgeous sand beach. NW exp (2nd lot, 181' available) **\$199,000**



GOOD SWIMMING & FISHING

3 bedroom Viceroy cottage, pine interior, extensive decking at lake (child safe) so you can relax without the worry. Try an offer! Listed at **\$94,900**



KENNISIS LAKE

Totally renovated cottage, full bsmt, beams & pine, master bdrm loft, rough in for FP, wood floors, open concept living area, cedar bath/jacuzzi. New oil furnace, oil hot water & hydro service. Great view, flat rock to swim from. Deep water. **\$249,000**



2 FAMILY RETREAT

2 car garage w guest quarters, oil heat, 200 am & separate septic. 3 bdrm cottage, lots of pine, stone fp in LR and brick fp in family rm. Lg storage/furnace rm, lg deck. Fairly level lot, south exp, sand beach, deep water. Vacant adjacent lot included make 210 ft frontage on Kennisis Lk. **\$279,000**



CUSTOM BUILT LITTLE KENNISIS

Southwest exposure, deep water from dock. Garage, 1700 sq ft cottage, 20x30 living/dining room with large fireplace. 4 bedrooms, full basement, large deck. oil heat, own boat launch. **\$299,000**



GULL LAKE POST & BEAM

5 Bdrm, 3 Baths, Central Vac, Heat Pump Fae Furnace, Air, Pegged Oak, Pine & Ceramic Floors. Stone Fireplace. Full W/O Finished Bsmt. Laundry Rm, Games Rm, Lg Wrap Around Deck. 146' On Gull Lake, 2 Acres, Yr Round Access. **\$439,000**



SOYERS LAKE

Beautiful 4 bdrm, cottage/home, over 2300 sq ft of living space, built in garage, level lot, west & south exposure, well & septic, hardwood floors, ceramic & carpet, 2 baths, laundry room, den, family rm, 247' frontage, sand beach. **\$309,000** Call Cindy or Gloria

www.halhinet.on.ca/~countrywide

gcarnochan@halhinet.on.ca